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Yamani's remarks send pound tumbling

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — The call for a drop in oil prices made by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani Tuesday in *Arab News* sent the pound sterling tumbling about 2.5 cents to \$1.7945 from the overnight close of \$1.8190.

The dollar meantime rose against all major currencies except the French franc in early European trading Tuesday.

The Associated Press blamed the slump of the pound, its worst performance since Aug. 11, to "Sheikh Yamani's remarks that the oil prices should be decreased."

"Dealers translated Sheikh Yamani's forecast into lower oil revenues for Britain highlighting the effect of this on the already fragile British economy," the AP added.

The Agence France de Presse also reported from the British capital that some dealers thought the weakness of the pound was "a result of a statement by Sheikh Yamani to *Arab News* and its sister Arabic daily *Asharq al Awwal* Tuesday to the effect that Nigeria was about to reduce its oil price to \$32 or even \$31 a barrel after the late August drop from \$40 to \$36."

"This did little to help sterling on the markets," the AFP quoted dealers as saying. It added that Britain cut its North Sea oil price from \$39.25 to \$35 in June, "and if Mr. Yamani is right Britain may well have to reduce its price further."

Reuters agreed that the weakness of sterling following Sheikh Yamani's opposition to oil price increases "depressed British government bonds initially, but most recovered to overnight levels."

Another reason for the pound's weakness was that London interest rates are no longer competitive as against U.S. rates. The way the British economic situation is evolving has caused concern on the market. The Bank of England was Tuesday thought likely to announce a further excessive rise in the money supply, and wholesale prices were expected to reveal a faster increase.

Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with Monday's finish:

- 2.1056 Swiss francs, up from 2.1053
- 5.8225 French francs, up from 5.8170
- 1.213.63 Italian lire, down from 1,215.50
- 2.6930 Dutch guilders, down from 2,6540
- 1.1993 Canadian dollar down from 1.1968.

Earlier, in Tokyo, where markets close before the open in Europe, the dollar closed at 232.05 yen, compared with 230.85 on Monday. Dealers said the rise was a result of buying by foreign and Japanese banks in need of dollars for import settlement.

London's five bullion houses fixed a morning recommended gold price of \$434.25 a toy ounce, down from \$437.25 at Monday's close. In Zurich, the metal opened at \$433.50, moving later to \$434.50 but still weaker than Monday's late price of \$436.50.

In Hong Kong, gold dropped by \$7.47 to (Continued on back page)



Fahd-Mitterrand talks: Crown Prince Fahd is seen in conversation with French President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday at the Elysee Palace. The talks covered Middle East and Mitterrand's visit to Saudi Arabia.

With Mitterrand Fahd terms talks extremely useful

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict Tuesday with President Francois Mitterrand, who will be visiting Saudi Arabia this month. He told reporters that talks "were extremely good."

After the one-day visit Prince Fahd left Paris. He was seen off by French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to France Sheikh Jamil Al Hegelani and members of the embassy.

Cheysson, who will accompany President Mitterrand to Saudi Arabia from Sept. 26 to 28, said the talks were "lengthy and cordial" and covered Prince Fahd's proposal for a Middle East peace settlement.

Prince Fahd last month listed eight principles for peace in the Middle East, including Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and the right of all states in the region to live in peace.

Mitterrand welcomed Prince Fahd's statement, telling his cabinet that Saudi Arabia had chosen the path of diplomacy rather than war.

European foreign ministers meeting informally outside London over the weekend took note of Prince Fahd's plan, saying it had much in common with their joint declaration on the Middle East issued at the Vienna summit in 1980.

After the meeting the crown prince said he briefed President Mitterrand on Saudi

Arabia's "unemotional policy based on the current political realities in the area, foremost among which is the existence of the Palestinian people and their right to return to their homeland and set up an independent state."

"I told President Mitterrand that no just peace could be envisaged in the area unless Israel gives up its present hostile policy and recognizes the Palestinian people's right to statehood in their homeland," Prince Fahd told reporters. He added that he affirmed to President Mitterrand that Israel's questioning of the legitimacy of the Palestine Liberation Organization a representative of the Palestinian people is a misleading campaign and that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative expressing the hopes of the Palestinian people.

Prince Fahd pointed out that Saudi Arabia had welcomed with great satisfaction and appreciation France's positive attitude toward the rights of the Palestinian people as expressed by Claude Cheysson after meeting Yasser Arafat. He added that this "just and courageous move by Cheysson at the behest of President Mitterrand had a great effect on the Arabs."

The Crown Prince said he stressed to the president that Saudi Arabia would contribute to genuine efforts meant to solve the problem on the basis of the Palestinian people's rights.

He added that he explained to the French president that Saudi Arabia's policy rests on the Kingdom's deep-rooted traditions of responsibility toward the Arab and Islamic worlds and strong ties with the free world.

Prince Fahd said it was a pleasure to meet President Mitterrand and discuss with him issues of common interest. He added that the meeting followed King Khaled's visit to France, which showed the keenness of the Saudi leaders to promote the existing cooperation between Saudi Arabia and France.

Communique supports Fahd plan

Sri Lanka denounces Israeli aggression

TAIF, Sept. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Sri Lanka Tuesday urged Israel's immediate withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967, starting with East Jerusalem.

Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene left for Jeddah Tuesday morning at the close of his visit to Saudi Arabia. He was seen off by King Khaled; Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince

Abdullah; Defense and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan and Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, state minister, cabinet member, acting information minister and head of the mission of honor: accompanying the president.

Denouncing Zionist aggression against Lebanon, a joint communique said the two countries supported the Palestinians' legitimate struggle for self-determination and a homeland for an independent state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). In the communique issued at the end of a three-day visit to the Kingdom by President Jayewardene, the two countries said they strongly denounced the Israeli attack upon the nuclear research center and their unrelenting assaults on Lebanon.

President Jayewardene endorsed Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East and called for the preservation of Lebanon's national unity and territorial integrity. The two leaders also called the Israeli attack upon Iraq's reactor an overt violation of the United Nations Charter, international codes, ethics and human rights.

In other international issues the two countries mentioned their concern for the Iraq-Iran war, the growing super-power presence in the Indian Ocean, the international conference on Kampuchea and the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea. The two countries proclaimed their total support for the establishment of a new international economic order to safeguard peace, justice and security in the world. They expressed hope that the summit conference in Cancun, Mexico, and the coming U.N. General Assembly session will produce a new round of talks "in this concern."

Schmidt not for copying Japan's industry setup

BONN, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt does not want West German industry to follow "the Japanese model," according to an interview published Monday in the *Hein-Necker Zeitung* newspaper.

"The Japanese have a lower standard of living than we do," Schmidt said, crediting Japan's foreign trade success to the fact that "payrolls one lower in Japan than Europe."

"Those who maintain that West Germany should introduce the work norms that prevail in Japan should say clearly that they want to bring real salaries and pensions down to the Japanese level," the chancellor said.

Schmidt disagreed, however, with suggestions that one reason for Japan's booming

foreign trade was that the Tokyo government spent relatively little money on defense and could help industry become more competitive by offering tax breaks. In any case, he added, it would be "politically and morally unthinkable" to try to force a country into spending more on defense simply to bring that nation down to an equal economic footing with its competitors.

"It remains to be seen — but on this point I'm not going to commit myself — whether an increase in the Japanese defense budget might not be desirable, given the way in which the balance of military forces in the Far East is developing" to the detriment of the West, he said.

President Jayewardene expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the warm welcome extended to him and his delegation during their stay, and voiced his admiration for the momentous achievements under King Khaled. In return, King Khaled lauded the efforts of President Jayewardene in international forums to preserve peace, justice and stability in the world. He hailed the part played by Sri Lanka in the non-aligned movement and its unlimited support to Arab causes.

With Western firms

Iran snaps pre-79 oil pacts

NICOSIA, Sept. 8 (AP) — Iran canceled Tuesday all contracts signed before the 1979 revolution with multi-national oil companies, the Iranian Oil Ministry announced.

The announcement, carried by the official Iranian news agency, Paris said the agreement had been signed with a group of U.S., British, Dutch and French companies following the Aug. 1953 anti-Mosaddeq coup. It added that the cancellation decision, taken by a special oil ministry commission, has been conveyed to the affected companies.

The oil ministry has also formed a board to investigate any claims resulting from the measure and "followup the matter, possibly through international circles until their final settlement and recovery of the legitimate rights of the Iranian people," the announcement said.

Iran's current crude oil production is estimated at 900,000 barrels a day, down from a six million barrels a day average before the war with Iraq. Iran's oil installations have sustained damage due to the war.

The contracts, signed in 1954 had a duration of 25 years, with three five-year renewal periods, amounting to a total of 40 years. The announcement said the main contract was due to expire in 1980, but was canceled in 1973 and another 20-year contract was "imposed upon the Iranian nation."

It charged the oil companies "plundered the oil resources of Iranian people from 1954 to 1979, while Iran, who is in fact the justified owner of these resources, had only little to benefit from the contract."

Spain's illiterates hit 2.5m mark

MADRID, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Spain has two-and-a-half million people who cannot read or write, or eight percent of the total population, the conservative ABC newspaper reported Tuesday.

The report said that 62 percent of the illiterates were over 35 years of age, but that 1.5 percent were under 15. ABC named Andalusia, Extremadura, the Canary Islands and Galicia as the regions with the worst literacy rate.

Sapphire stolen as cobra watches

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) — A deadly cobra guards the world's third largest sapphire at a London exhibition, but thieves stole other gems there by using a key.

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Kingdom sets target

Literacy gets boost

RIYADH, Sept. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Tuesday celebrated International Day for the Eradication of Illiteracy. The information media highlighted the dangers which illiteracy constitutes for society and invited all those who missed the chance of education to join the numerous literacy schools open for them in all parts of Saudi Arabia.

The Directorate of Education in Riyadh printed booklets by educationists about illiteracy and distributed bulletins and posters urging the uneducated to enroll in functional literacy schools.

Rail contract let

DAMMAM, SEPT. 8 (SPA) — A SR48.4-million contract was signed by Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhail, president of the General Railroad Organization, with an international firm to build a 29 km secondary railroad. It will link Damman to a number of national plants near Abqiq. According to the contract, the railroad is to be built within 469 days.

A spokesman for the Education Ministry said that the government has an ambitious plan to eradicate illiteracy before 1991. The ministry has mobilized all its material, moral and human potentialities to realize the objective. Already the illiteracy rate among males dropped to 51.90 percent and among women by 63.68 percent. The total drop in the rate for both sexes is 57.92 percent.

The National Guard also opened scores of adult education and literacy schools all over the country to raise the standard of its soldiers and their families. The Guard's literacy schools in various provinces total 35. Some of its schools, like the two recently-opened primary schools, are supervised by the Education Ministry. It also has an ambitious plan for the total eradication of illiteracy from the National Guard. It gives SR500 to anyone who obtains the primary school certificate; SR200 to those possessing this certificate; SR250 to holders of an intermediate school certificate and SR300 to secondary school graduates.



Prince Naif

Naif chairs meet

TAIF, Sept. 8 (SPA) — The Higher Council for Information met under Interior Minister Prince Naif here Tuesday to study the ways and means of developing mass communications in Saudi Arabia on a well-defined basis to cope with the country's economic advance.

The council will draw-up a strategy to play a leading role in achieving more social progress alongside the present economic boom in Saudi Arabia. During the last session, the council appointed Sheikh Abdul Rahman Abdullah Al-Abdan as its secretary general.

National firm offers lowest bid for project

DAMMAM, Sept. 8 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian firm has submitted the cheapest bid for building a water and sewage network in the Damman-West area, a spokesman for the Water and Sewage Department said Tuesday.

He said that the company has offered to carry out the project with SR514.7 million which will also cover Al-Jilweya and Bersheed districts and divisions 75 and 8.

The spokesman, Abdul Rahman Al-Manie, acting director of the department, said that once completed after three years, the network will solve the problem of swamps and private wells in the area by pumping subterranean water.

Another specialized firm submitted the cheapest offer SR 130 million to build water and sewage networks for Al-Hezaim Al-Akhdar (The Green Belt) and Al-Bandareya districts, north of street 28 in Al-Khobar. Technical committees set up by the department will assess the offers and award the contracts within the coming few days.

OIC chief warns U.N.

'Al Aqsa facing danger'

JEDDAH, Sept. 8 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference Monday warned that Al Aqsa mosque, the Muslims' first Qibla (direction toward which all Muslims turn in prayers) and the third holiest shrine is in great danger in occupied Jerusalem.

In cables addressed to United Nations Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim and Mokhtar M'Bow, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), OIC Secretary General Habib Chatfi said that the excavations conducted by the Israeli occupation authorities under the holy shrine to find the so-called Temple of Solomon were a clear violation of General Assembly, Security Council and UNESCO resolutions. The resolutions urged the Israeli authorities to ban the excavations around the mosque and preserve the Islamic and Arab character of Jerusalem. Chatfi said that the resolutions must be respected.

Chatfi also sent messages to all 42 OIC member states inviting them to contact various countries to make a stand against criminal actions on the part of Zionism.

Taif municipal office opened

TAIF, Sept. 8 (SPA) — A new headquarters for Taif municipality and a data center attached to the building were opened here Tuesday by Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs. Prince Miteb toured the various parts of the data center and was shown maps and research documents.

Shortly after inaugurating the building, Prince Miteb opened the second seminar of mayors and municipal secretaries in Saudi Arabia. The seminar aims at finding ways and means to remove any obstacles in the speedy implementation of municipal projects approved by the government.

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BRIEFS

JEDDAH, — Crown Prince Fahd has ordered the establishment of special courts to deal with commercial, labor and traffic disputes. *Al-Medina* reported Tuesday. The courts' rulings must not be at variance with the Holy Quran or the Prophet's traditions and the judges must be selected from among those working at present tribunals, the paper reported.

TAIF, (SPA) — Forusia Club held the fifth horse racing of the season at Al-Haweya racecourse here Monday afternoon. Prizes for the five races totaled SR57,000. The races were attended by a large number of princes, prominent personalities and race fans.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Technicians of Riyadh Water and Sewage Department will take over the maintenance and operation of the city's water network after the contract of the commissioned company expires next month. The decision was reached recently at a meeting of the department's board of directors under its vice president Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The board of the Federation of Arab Gulf Chambers of Commerce Monday approved the formation of a Trade Arbitration Committees to resolve disputes between the member states' businessmen and merchants according to the federation's rules. The committee is made up of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Iraq and Qatar, with each country having two representatives. It will soon collect, compare and pub-

lish all the codes, rules and ethics followed in Arab Gulf states.

RIYADH, — Telephone subscribers who fail to settle their telephone bills on time will be tried, the telephone department has said. It added that the final deadline for paying the bills is Sept. 14. According to *Al-Riyadh*, the names of all defaulters will be combined in a list. Their lines will be cut and the list sent to the Civil Rights Department which will pursue the matter and refer subscribers to court if they don't respond to a second appeal.

AL-KHOBAR, — All studies have been completed on a stock-market which will soon be established in Saudi Arabia, *Okaz* reported Monday. It will set forth specific regulations for share transactions to cope with the increasing number of joint stock companies in the Kingdom.

JEDDAH, — The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs has invited a tender for the construction of 12 new buildings to house labor offices in Unaizah, Al-Mujammaa, Al-Zilfi, Sharqa, Tabuk, Jof, Turaiif, Najran, Bisha, Yanbu, Jubail and Hafr- Al-Baten, according to *Al-Riyadh*, the buildings will be constructed as soon as possible.

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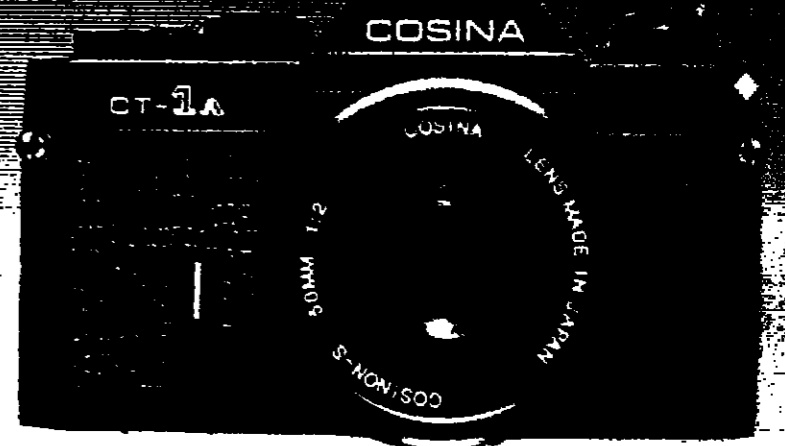
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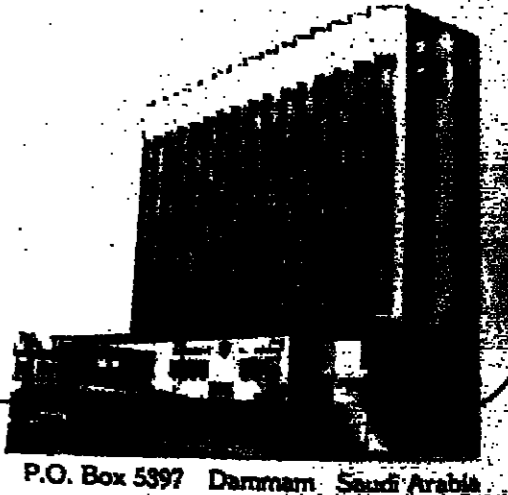
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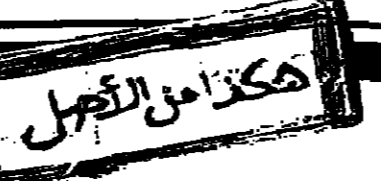


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'End police brutality'

Jews demonstrate against Begin in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Orthodox Jews staged a hostile demonstration here Monday night against visiting Israeli Premier Menachem Begin. The protest did not involve the major issues which Begin will discuss with President Ronald in Washington. It centered rather on an archaeology-versus-religious controversy back home where orthodox Jews clashed with police while trying to block excavations.

About 1,000 protesters, resisted by sizable detachments of police, used bullhorns to try to reach Begin's ears with such slogans as "end Zionist programs" and "End police brutality."

There was no reaction from the Begin delegation, which occupied four floors of a hotel which had been surrounded since Sunday by protective barricades and units of police and secret service agents. The demonstrators, representing the Central Rabbinical Congress of the United States and Canada, distributed tracts saying, "We will announce to all the nations that orthodox Jewry has no part or parcel with the atheistic Zionist regime and all its abominations." When Begin stayed at the same New York hotel last November, he was the target of demonstra-

tions by Palestinians and pro-Arab militants. Some 2,000 black-hatted and black-suited orthodox Jews gathered outside the hotel and roared opposition to archeological digs in Israel they say are "disturbing the graves of our sages."

A leaflet distributed by the congress charged that in Israel people protesting the digging are "beaten murderously by the wicked club-wielding police, who have not demanded from throwing tear-gas bombs on anyone who happens to look Jewish."

Rabbi Hillel Handler, a congress official, thanked "the American people in this wonderful land of freedom for permitting them to demonstrate peaceably." He drew loud applause when he said, "Bless President Reagan and all the members of his government," and praised "New York's finest," the policemen who despite working overtime on President Reagan's visit to New York Monday and the Labor Day parade, "have been so kind to us...in stark contrast to the activities of the police in Israel."

Meanwhile, in Israel two ultra-orthodox Jewish leaders were arrested Monday during demonstrations against excavations, a police spokesman said.

During poll campaign

Treasury raid by Begin alleged

TEL AVIV, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Massive government subsidies during the campaign for Israel's general election in June have sharply increased the deficit government spending and the economy is in shambles, according to official figures published Tuesday.

The opposition has accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government of raiding the treasury during the campaign to try to increase public support. Taxes on a wide range of durable goods were reduced and

increased subsidies kept prices of basic foods relatively low despite three-figure inflation.

Figures issued by the Bank of Israel show that the gap between government spending and revenue from taxes between April and August rose by 50 percent compared with the same period last year. Bank officials said that recent increases in prices of fuel and postal charges, accompanied by a freeze on new contracts with private companies, were measures to reduce the deficit.

Moscow says

Sadat can't crush opposition

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (R) — The Soviet Communist Party daily *Pravda* said Tuesday Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on political and religious critics would not weaken opposition to his government.

Pravda repeated earlier Soviet accusations that Sadat's roundup of over 1,500 people this week was aimed at silencing opposition to his policies, and not at ending religious strife, as the president stated.

The paper said anger with the present leadership was spreading amongst ordinary

Egyptians and the arrests would make no difference to the opposition to President Sadat's economic and foreign policies. "The discontent is becoming increasingly apparent in Egypt and it cannot be eliminated by use of the police," *Pravda* said.

By inviting foreign investment, the leadership had undermined the national economy and brought about a drop in living standards, *Pravda* went on. In foreign affairs, it had managed only to make Egypt "subordinate to U.S. imperialism", it added.



JEWIS DEMONSTRATE: Jews demonstrate across the street from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York where Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was staying. They were protesting the archeological excavations in Israel and the police brutality.

Khomeini warns of likely attack on parliament

TEHRAN, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini warned Monday that Iran's parliament was the next most likely bombing target for leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow his regime.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran radio, Khomeini said he has asked Parliament Speaker Hojatoleslam Ali-Akbar Rafsanjani to ascertain that the parliament guards were all trustworthy.

"I have repeatedly told Rafsanjani Parliament is important and is certainly a target," the 81-year-old Ayatollah said. "Those responsible for its security should be persons known and trusted 100 percent." Khomeini spoke to the central committee of the ruling Islamic Republican Party (IRP) as it called on him at his Jamaran residence in Tehran. The committee is headed by Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei who recovered from an assassination attempt by a booby-trapped tape-recorder at a Tehran mosque June 27. The IRP's Tehran headquarters was blown up the next day. The party founder and secretary general, Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, was killed in the blast along with 71 other IRP officials.

Khamenei was elected IRP secretary general nine days ago, succeeding Hojatoleslam Muhammad Bahonar. Bahonar, who was also Prime minister, was killed along with President Muhammad Ali Rajai by a firebomb at the prime ministry Aug. 30.

Khomeini warned that government opponents "have lost hope and are finished," and consequently they were apt to undertake desperate acts "like the cat which attacks the lion."

"America also has become hopeless and may be it will have other schemes," Khomeini went on. "But the more they assassinate of you, it is to their disadvantage...all these things were to our advantage, because God made Islam great with martyrdom."

The Tehran radio broadcast said demonstrations were held in several parts of Iran Tuesday to commemorate the third anniversary of the Sept. 8, 1978, "black Friday" when police forces of the late Shah machine-gunned protesters in the streets of Tehran, killing many of them.

Kuwait denies kidnap report

KUWAIT, Sept. 8 (AP) — Kuwait Tuesday denied a "untrue" Lebanese press reports that four Kuwaiti embassy guards in Beirut had been abducted and released Monday night, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Faisal Salah Motawa was referring to reports in the Lebanese newspapers *As-Nahar* and *Al-Liwa* which reported that they had received a call from a man identifying himself as Khalifa Moseh, claiming responsibility for the alleged abduction.

The two newspapers said Moseh's brothers had been responsible for the hijack of a Kuwaiti Airlines Boeing-737 while on a regular Beirut-Kuwait flight July 24, 1980.

They had at the time demanded the Kuwaiti government intervene to help get them the equivalent of \$750,000 they claimed was due to them by a Kuwaiti merchant.

The hijacking ended after the safe release of all 80 passengers and crew without the claim being settled. The hijackers were granted safe conduct.

Kuwait ruler visits Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, arrived here Tuesday for a two-day official visit which Turkey hopes will lead to closer economic ties with the Gulf state.

Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad is the second head of state, after Pakistan's Gen. Zia Ul-Haq, to visit Turkey since the new government came to power there a year ago. He met Turkey's head of state Gen. Kenan Evren. He will have another round of talks with Evren Wednesday.

Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Jassem Al-Marzouk and Finance and

Planning Minister Abdul-Latif Al-Hamad will meet Turkish ministers for discussions Wednesday. Turkish foreign ministry officials say improved relations between Turkey and Kuwait would contribute to security of the Middle East. Turkish economic planners believe increased economic and trade links with Kuwait may also spearhead entry into the markets of other Gulf states.

The Sheikh heads an 80-man delegation that also plans to visit Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia during the Balkan swing.

BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq said here Tuesday that the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) peace mission to bring a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq had not been abandoned and the member countries were still examining certain recommendations.

PEKING, (AFP) — Egyptian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali arrived here Tuesday from Hong Kong for a three-day visit to China, part of his current Asian tour.

DACCA, (AFP) — The high court has made way for the execution of 12 army officers sentenced to death for the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman in a mutiny attempt last May. The two-member bench of the court, after three days of hearings, dismissed petitions of appeal against the death sentence and lifted a stay of execution it had issued Thursday.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Malagasy President Didier arrived here Tuesday from Algiers for a two-day state visit to India.

Turk seeks asylum

COMOTINI, Greece, Spt. 8 (AFP) — A 28-year-old Turk has asked Greece for political asylum after secretly swimming across the Evros River between Greece and Turkey. Karasi Ahmet, a municipal employee living in Ankara, was to be transferred to a refugee camp in Lavrion, about 40 kms southeast of Athens, it was reported Monday.

Since the beginning of August, 36 Turkish citizens have asked for political asylum in Greece. Most swam across the Evros.

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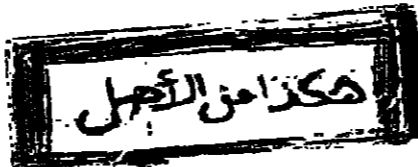
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Buckley arrives for talks

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Authorities reportedly resorted to press-gauging youths during the past nine months to fill the draft quotas...

The broadcast monitored here said the veterans would serve one year at their old army pay scale of \$60.

The army apparently is under pressure to play more of the combat role, allowing the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan to be used as support.

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He visited Islamabad for arms talks Tuesday, here for 1 1/2 days of discussions...

He declined to say whether he carried assurances of early deliveries of the F-16, but he said he was making good progress.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost Monday said India's strongest support during this...

Dost, who left Delhi Tuesday for Kabul explaining to Indian leaders his government's new proposals for an Afghan settlement, has said he believes India could play an important role in getting agreement.

Indian government spokesman said he understood the new Afghan flexibility.

Qaddafi says

Libya, Socialist Bloc to better ties

TRIPOLI, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — Closer relations between Libya and the Socialist Bloc are "inevitable," Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi stated Monday night...

Qaddafi, speaking at a dinner in Tripoli for Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak, said "our determination to strengthen our ties with the Socialist Bloc to face up to the and insolent policies of imperialism is freedom, peace and progress."

Qaddafi said Husak's visit coincided with a resurgence of imperialist plots against Libya and the Socialist states, and represents a brilliant example of effective solidarity between Czechoslovakia and the Libyan people.

Although Czechoslovakia receives the bulk of its oil estimated at around 19 million tons from the Soviet Union, it still needs to supplement this with other sources.

Sudan refutes Libyan reports on emergency

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Sudanese capital, Khartoum, was reported "calm and normal" Tuesday and spokesmen for President Jaaffar Numeiri Tuesday dismissed as "pure invention" and "fabrication" Libyan reports that a state of emergency was in force.

"Absolutely untrue. These are Libyan inventions," said Bahas Idris, senior aide and spokesman for President Numeiri. He said the Sudanese leader is in the capital and has held routine meetings with his ministers of economy and planning.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi has strongly condemned Sunday's renewed ties with Egypt despite Cairo's peace accords with Israel. He has also called for Numeiri's overthrow.

Territorial claims denied

Somalia-Kenya ties improve -- Barre

NAIROBI, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Somalia has "no claim whatsoever" to any part of Kenya, Somali President Muhammad Said Barre said in an interview published here Tuesday by The Daily Standard.

The newspaper quoted the Somali leader as saying that "relations between our two countries have improved since my meeting with (Kenyan) President Daniel Arap Moi" during last June's summit conference here of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The Somali leader said that "it is, of course, a historical fact that there are people of Somali origin in Kenya, but we regard them as Kenyans."

(Kenyan authorities have had repeated problems since independence with armed bandits—or shiftas—in its north-east region neighboring Somalia, where there is a significant population of ethnic Somalis).

But President Barre said that his country's relations with Ethiopia, with whom it is disputing over the Ogaden region, were in a different category.

He explained that the case of the Ogaden, Abo and Eritrea is a straightforward colonial case. The colonized people of the Ogaden, Abo and Eritrea do not stop demanding self-determination and freedom from oppression.

He called for a referendum among the Ogaden: people to let them decide whether they wanted to remain part of Ethiopia, and he offered to meet Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam "any time, anywhere," to discuss the Ogaden.

President Barre described the recent cooperation accord in Aden between South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia as "dangerous" to Somalia, Kenya, Sudan, Egypt and the Gulf and suggested that these countries should "meet to discuss defensive measures to counter-balance this conspiracy."

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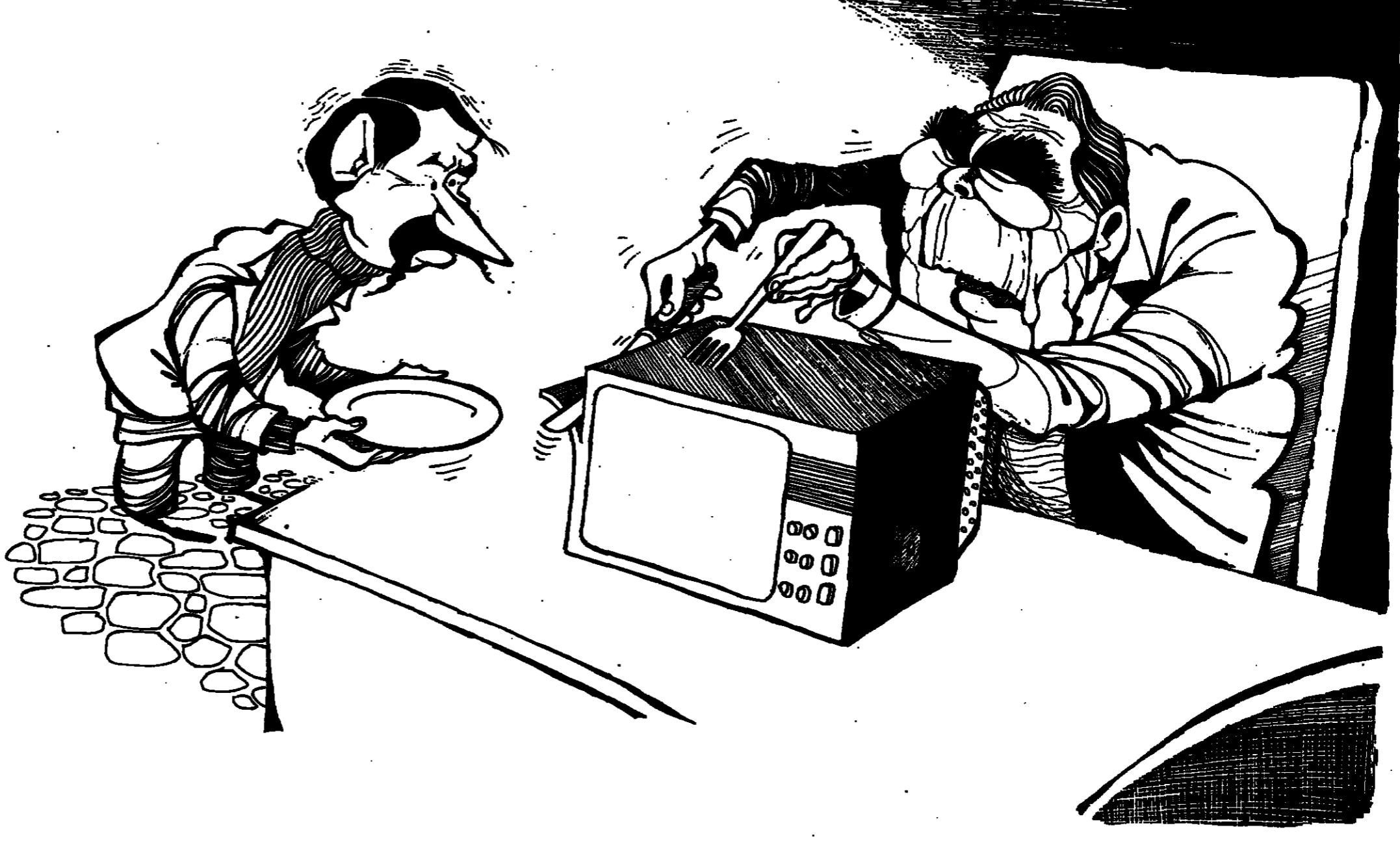
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Pope 'watching' events in Poland

By Michael Sheridan

ROME — Pope John Paul's latest strong declaration of Polish nationalist sentiment and support for the free trade union Solidarity shows how far both the Pope and Solidarity have moved since the beginning of this year.

That was the verdict of Vatican and diplomatic sources after the Pope's weekend speech reminding Poles of the bloody sacrifices they had made in the past to preserve their independence and sovereignty. It displayed a notable change in tone from the start of the year, when the Pope and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met in the Vatican. Then Pope John Paul declared that Solidarity's character was non-political and Walesa said "political problems as such do not interest us."

"Now the union has said, 'we are convinced that a revolution is under way in Poland and Solidarity is its driving force,'" and a special edition of a union newspaper described the union national consultative commission as "the only true parliament in this country."

And on Sunday, Pope John Paul made his toughest defense of Poland's territorial integrity since his indirect warning last March to other nations not to interfere in Poland's affairs. His Polish-language speech, which was received with wild enthusiasm by banner-waving Solidarity members in the crowd at his weekly audience, recalled the Nazi invasion of Poland in emotive terms and included a rousing avowal of Polish national independence.

"This great harvest of death was — and is — our offering which confirms our will and our right to live as a nation which has its own culture, its individuality and its own way of dealing with social issues and the dignity of labor," he said. Vatican and diplomatic experts were unanimous in judging that reminder to be aimed at the Soviet Union, which has about 100,000 soldiers on maneuvers around Poland's borders. Vatican sources said the speech was intended to show Moscow that the Pope, despite the attempt on his life in May, is once again closely watching events in his predominantly Catholic homeland.

According to authoritative Vatican sources, the

pontiff has recovered from his bullet wounds more determined than ever to back up his fellow-countrymen's fight for a "democratic revolution" and greater freedom. He is known to be preparing the third encyclical of his pontificate and it is expected to address itself to precisely those social issues, which the Pope sees as the key to change in the other majority Catholic countries of eastern Europe, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Solidarity's first congress has underlined the pivotal role of the Catholic church in the union's development, with Poland's new primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, presiding at an opening mass. The Pope's speech demonstrated once again the strong emotive force which binds the Polish Catholic church with Polish national aspirations. And these emotions have also been brought to bear on another potent issue — the attempt on Pope Jhn Paul's life.

Archbishop Glemp said during his recent visit to the Vatican that there were "many areas of doubt" that the trial of the Pope's attacker, Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk, had not cleared up. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, who is known as a moderate man and the architect of Vatican detente with the Eastern Bloc, is among several high-ranking officials who have hinted at a conspiracy behind the assassination attempt.

"A heart — or are they hearts — a hostile heart — armed an enemy hand to attack the Pope, this

Pope...to try and silence a voice which has been raised only to proclaim truth, to preach charity and justice and to announce peace," he said. Agca refused to tell his interrogators who aided or funded him and insisted he acted alone.

But last week, the Vatican was forced to deny British press reports that it believed the KGB Soviet secret police was behind the attack, motivated by the need to silence Pope John Paul at a particularly sensitive period in the Polish crisis.

The British independent television program "TV Eye" reported that Vatican and Italian security services held a working hypothesis that the KGB was responsible. "The Holy See has never made any declarations nor expressed hypotheses regarding any organization and country whatever as possible instigators of the attack," a Vatican spokesman said.

Authoritative Vatican sources, however, report that although that has been the official response, the theories and beliefs held by influential individuals in the Vatican have been less bland. The attempt on the Pope's life has apparently made his declarations more potent in their appeal to his fellow Poles.

Pope John Paul's enthusiasm for the cause of Solidarity, a cause he has been unable to support to the full during his illness and long convalescence, now appears likely to be stronger than ever. — (R)

Internal unrest in Egypt

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO — The wave of political arrests in Egypt is being justified by the government as a crackdown on those fanning religious unrest in the country. However, it is clear that President Sadat has used the operation to retaliate against a broad front of political foes who have been creating trouble for him in recent months.

More than 1,000 persons have been detained in a series of police raids that began last week — the biggest such operation for years. They include Dr. Hilmi Murad, deputy leader of the Socialist Labour Party, famous for his courageous anti-establishment articles in the weekly opposition *Al-Shaab* paper.

A few months ago he questioned Mrs. Sadat's right to travel in the United States as a representative of the Egyptian government. Since she held no elective office, Murad argued, she had no right to assume any representative role for herself.

Along with Murad the police have also held Khaled Seraj Eddin, the ageing but popular leader of the banned Wafd Party which, it is believed, would sweep the board in any free elections.

Apart from the politicians, who number about 520, the police also have in custody several senior Christian and Muslim clergymen, among them are Sheikh Abdul Hamid Kinah, who begins his Friday morning sermons in Cairo with a sarcastic invocation to "he (Sadat) who combines the highest temporal and spiritual power in the land," as well as the militant Coptic Christian bishops of El Balyana and Monufia.

Action against certain religious leaders has been expected for some time, especially after the sectarian riots in Cairo's Zawia al Hamra district. In July, Zawia al Hamra is a slum in the Cairo suburbs and the population is mainly Christian. After a land dispute on July 20, Christian fishermen went on the rampage, killing 60, mostly Muslims.

A month later a bomb exploded at a Cairo church wedding, killing 30. The government has blamed both incidents on "extremist elements" bent on fanning sectarian hatred. Officially inspired leaks went on to suggest that certain extremists were being aided by Egypt's neighbors, such as Libya, who are intent on destabilizing the government in Cairo.

Such pat explanations, for which no evidence has been produced, ignore the deeper causes of the recent violence. For example, the authorities refuse to consider as a factor the prevailing social and economic condition of the country which, despite the peace treaty with Israel, show no signs of improvement.

Per capita income is still only \$400 a year. Many families in the cities live in slums without fresh water or electricity. These are among the contributory factors that have led to the popularity of revivalist groups like Gamayyat Islamiya and Takfir al Hija.

Many Muslims favor prohibition and some Muslim students have been known to attack women students who refuse to wear long, full-sleeve dress at classes. The Copts exasperated by repeated provocations, have reportedly revived an old militant organization of their own, the Umma Coptiya, with which they hope to defend their rights.

What seems to have alarmed Sadat most, apart from the fostering sectarian troubles, is that some of the Islamic groups have made common cause with the opposition political parties. Links have been forged, for example, between the left-wing Unionist Progressive Party and the Muslim Brothers. The main thrust of government strategy, after the recent arrests, will be to find some way of breaking the new unity of the Left and the Muslims. — (ONS)

MITTERRAND'S VOICE

French President François Mitterrand could hold the key in negotiations to solve the Middle East crisis and result in the establishment of a Palestinian state. Involvement, actual involvement, something which other politicians have seemed afraid to attempt seems to be Mitterrand's answer to help solve the problem. The speed with which Mr. Mitterrand established contact with Saudi Arabia after his election was remarkable, and signalled his willingness to open immediate contact with the members of the Arab community who were most involved in obtaining Middle East peace.

Ties between Saudi Arabia and France have been strengthened on several occasions during the short period of time since Mitterrand's election. Initial discussions took place shortly after that election when King Khaled and the French president met in Paris; and of course great hope is held for the French president's upcoming visit to Saudi Arabia. Currently, Crown Prince Fahd is in Paris and it is noteworthy that all discussions have taken place with Fahd's Middle East peace proposals in the background — the first such proposal made by an Arab country since the Arab-Israeli conflict began 33 years ago.

On the topic of Palestine autonomy, Mr. Mitterrand and his ambassadors have been walking a very fine line which assures him the best position to mediate the crisis and at the same time gives him a position with leverage. Although publicly stating support for an individual Palestinian state, Mr. Mitterrand and his delegates have specifically avoided direct contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) on their territory. This measure of safety maintains France's objectivity in the eyes of Israel. At the same time, France has met directly with PLO leader Yasser Arafat on a "neutral ground," thus assuring Arabs that they do have an adequate grasp of the issues with the legitimate spokesman for Palestinian rights.

In the meantime, France has voiced its support for initiatives begun by the European Economic Community (EEC) but seems willing to take over since they have stalled in the consideration of economic issues. Mr. Mitterrand, therefore, seems to be willing to take an active role in negotiations while others state that a solution for the crisis must be found, but do not actually become involved. Involvement seems to be the path to a solution and if Mr. Mitterrand has anything to do with it an answer could be forthcoming in a short period of time.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with official talks which were held Monday between King Khaled and President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, on bilateral relations and current international issues. Meanwhile, *Al-Riyadh* and *Okaz* gave lead coverage to Crown Prince Fahd's meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris Tuesday.

Newspapers frontpaged the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers which was held in Taif Monday under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard. The council was reported to have authorized the Minister of Communications to put the Makkah/Medina expressway under implementation.

Al-Bilad said in a front-page story that the European Economic Community (EEC), now meeting in London, has reportedly supported Saudi Arabia's peace plan on the Middle East issue. In a page one story, *Al-Medina* reported that the Crown Prince has ordered the establishment of special courts to deal with commercial, labor and traffic disputes.

Newspaper editorials mostly dwelt on the Crown Prince's visit to Paris for talks with the French President. *Al-Nadwa* described the visit as a fresh Saudi Arabian effort at the international level to re-emphasize the correct path for peace in the Middle East. The paper held the view that the talks in Paris will consider the manner in which the Saudi Arabian peace initiative should be given a practical move, especially as the eight-point plan is based on the resolutions of the United Nations and its various agencies. The paper hoped that the French leadership will back Prince Fahd's plan and will also strive to end the stalemate which prohibits the international community from taking a right course to curb injustice and tyranny which meted out to Arabs in the Middle East.

On the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* observed that the Crown Prince's visit to Paris takes place with a desire to renew mutual understanding. France, the paper said, plays an undeniably important role in influencing the course of world events and takes free steps without being affected by any major power in the world. In the Arab and Islamic world, Saudi Arabia plays an identical role with a full sense of responsibility which it has taken upon itself voluntarily, the paper said. It added that the Paris meeting will assume great significance in view of the present circumstances prevailing at the Arab and international level.

Okaz said in an editorial that Fahd-Mitterrand meeting is considered of paramount importance in the realization of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The paper expressed the belief that France as well as other EEC member states can play a real role in prevailing upon Israel to withdraw from Holy Jerusalem and to give the Palestinians the right to self-determination. Prince Fahd's visit to Paris confirms the growing understanding between the governments of the two countries, the paper said, and added that many French responsible circles and personalities have already described Prince Fahd's plan as a practical and realistic proposal to ensure lasting peace and justice in the Middle East. The paper said further that France and other countries of Europe are expected to play a positive role in preserving economic and oil stability in the world, with a view to safeguarding world peace which includes peace in the Middle East.

On the other hand, *Al-Jazirah* observed that large international support for Prince Fahd's peace proposal is no secret to the U.S. administration. It added that this support will continue to increase owing to Prince Fahd's current efforts during his European tour. The paper warned that the American administration and Congress will be faced with a delicate choice in their final stance on Israeli Premier Begin's demands. It added that Begin's basic objective is to ensure America's total bias toward Israel despite a change in the American public opinion.

MX missile backfires

By Mark Frankland

WASHINGTON — The MX mobile missile, designed to be the biggest, most accurate and most expensive strategic weapon America has ever had, has found its first target — the Reagan administration. The president has committed himself to decide by this month how the MX is to be deployed, but meetings last week in California between Reagan and his senior advisers left the impression of an administration seized with Jimmy Carter-like indecisiveness.

Conservative champions of American military strength are not trying to hide their scorn. The liberals of the defense world say happily that the Reagan right has only itself to blame for a problem they created and now cannot cope with. The confusion is such that some defense experts believe there may now never be a mobile MX missile. It seems certain that it will never become on its own the answer to the Soviet strategic threat the administration is convinced exists.

To understand how the wonder weapon that was supposed to awe the Russians into good behavior has turned into the classic American can of worms one should start with the liberals' point that Reagan's men have only themselves to blame.

The idea of the mobile MX crystallized in defense-thinkers' minds in the late 1970s. It was the answer to what they saw as a Soviet threat, coming in the next year or two: more numerous and more accurate Soviet warheads threatening for the first time the destruction of America's Minuteman strategic missiles in their silos. This, the argument ran, and still runs, would "neutralize the American deterrent."

The theory of "Minuteman vulnerability" was challenged as both untrue and unimportant, (America has plenty of other strategic nuclear weapons in submarines and bombers). But in an atmosphere of nervousness about growing Soviet strength and of an impulse to shake off post-Vietnam blues, the theory proved irresistible. The MX was the solution. Mobile, it was therefore not a sitting duck. Super-accurate, it could reverse the vulnerability table and threaten Russian missiles.

No one banged the MX drum harder than Reagan's supporters in the long lead up to the last election. Jimmy Carter, against the wishes of many of his advisers, was forced to announce his own plan for an MX though Reagan's men said this was a trick and the Democrats would never deploy it. The Carter missile that Reagan found in the White House files was truly a record-breaker. Making it mobile by a system of roads and shelters

Birds treated like children

Inky-black fishing cormorants trained by Japanese masters

By Jean Grant

AARASHIYAMA, Japan — It is a dark summer's night on the Katzu River, and the inky-black hunting birds called cormorants are fishing for their masters. They dash out from the boat, straining and diving down in pursuit of their prey, the tasty sea bream which the Japanese call Etyu. Time and again the fish elude their gulp, but with wings flapping and incredible energy, the birds swim out again as the cormorant master, cigarette dangling from his mouth, manages half-a-dozen birds on rope-reins attached to his hands.

Just as hawking has traditionally been a royal sport in Europe and Arabia, Japanese cormorant fishig has enjoyed the protection

of either the Shogunate or the royal family. Training is similar for both Japanese cormorants and Arabian falcons. Like the Arabian falconer, the Japanese cormorant master seals the eye lids of a freshly-captured bird to calm it. And like the Arabian falconer, he leads a communal life with his birds during training; while the hawk sits in the Majlis, the cormorant remains on the boat with its master from November until March, the prime training season.

Cormorant masters treat these birds like their children," said guide Fumiko Tanaka. "They even take them out of their cages and massage them."

As soon as the cormorant master sees his bird with a fish, he pulls her in to the boat and forces her to disgorge it. But in the same way

that hawks are permitted to retain a portion of their prey, the cormorant master allows his birds to keep the small fish they catch. A strap is fastened around the bird's neck — loose enough to allow it to swallow the small fish it catches but not the big ones.

Cormorants see well at night. This is the only time their masters take them out fishing. Boatmen bang the sides of their cypress-wood boats to stimulate the birds. Then a torch fire flares brightly in a basket hung out over the water to lure the fish within striking distance.

Long Training Necessary

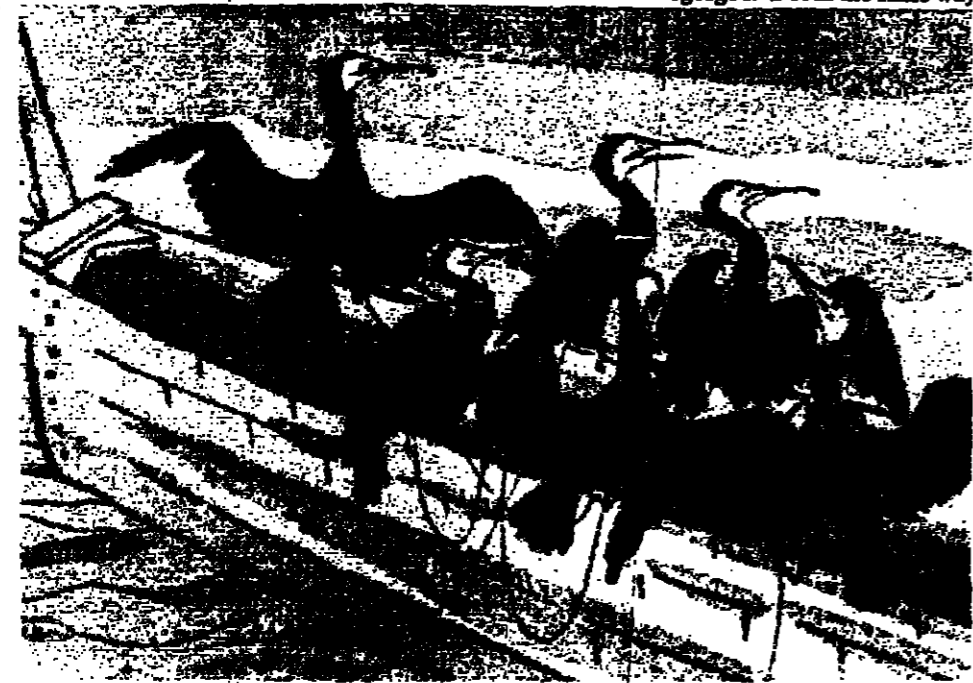
The training period for the cormorant is far longer than for the falcon which in Arabia is traditionally kept only one season. During training, everything possible is done to reassure the high-spirited cormorants. The Japanese master, who wears a black-lacquered paper hat, short grass skirt and dark kimono, looks like a weird species of fowl himself. This is deliberate: Japanese tradition says the more the master resembles a bird, the more his cormorants will feel at ease, and the more fiercely they will fish for him.

Cormorant masters claim it is cruel to catch fish with a rod; the fish dies slowly with a metal hook in his mouth. Thrashing about in a net spoils the delicacy of its taste. Thus deliverance by cormorant is best both for fish and man. The cormorant's long bill is blunted so it cannot pierce its catch but disgorges it whole. Seasoned with salt and ginger, the fish is then grilled over a charcoal fire.

Cormorant fishing in all but the outermost islands of Japan has now been supplanted by modern commercial methods, but the practice continues on the southern shore of Honshu as a tourist attraction. Observing the few remaining cormorant masters at work provides a popular summer night's entertainment near Kyoto. Such outings are so festive that one wonders if the Japanese are not seeking escape from cramped living conditions ashore.



CORMORANT RETURNS: This wood block print shows the cormorant returning to its master with its catch. The fish are kept in a wicker basket while the bird is allowed to eat small ones.



READY TO FISH: Cormorants are shown sitting in the boat awaiting the signal to begin fishing in this wood block print.

Victim of aging disease

Desire to be 'normal boy' takes Fransie Geringer to Disneyland

By Cynthia Stevens

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fransie Geringer, the bald, 8-year-old boy afflicted with a rare aging disease, has been granted the dream of his compressed lifetime — to meet Pinocchio.

Fransie's struggle with progeria, a fatal illness that ages the body 10 times faster than normal, touched America's heart when a story about his plight was published in August. Within 10 days, more than enough money had been raised to fly the child, his parents, and 10-year-old brother, Paul, to both Disneyland in Anaheim, California, and Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida.

The Geringers, an Afrikaner family from the small, dusty gold mining town of Orkney, 100 kilometers (60 miles) southwest of here, plan to begin their three-week adventure at the end of November. It will be their first journey outside South Africa.

For Fransie, whose joy is masked by wrinkles and arthritic-looking hands and feet, the excitement is focused on seeing the storybook personality he was adored since infancy when a cousin gave him a Pinocchio doll as a crib companion.

Fransie shares the wooden puppet's desire of becoming a normal boy. In the tale by Italian author Carlo Collodi, Pinocchio succeeds.

Dr. Martinus Van Zyl, Fransie's pediatrician, said his patient will take the long trip "very well."

"He looks like a little old man, but he's not a sick old man," Van Zyl said in Klerksdorp, a little town near Orkney.

Van Zyl described Fransie as "very keen and excited. He's very shy and self-conscious, not very spontaneous. But when he started talking about Disneyland, he was all smiles. His eyes were shining," Van Zyl said. Although Fransie is basically healthy now,

"he's always on a downhill path" because of the degenerative effects of the disease. The average age of death for progeria victims is 16. Van Zyl said.

On a gray, chilly day less than two weeks before the last medical check-up, the Geringer family toured an animal and snake park, 80 kilometers (50 miles) northwest of Johannesburg.

A naughty seal elicited screams of delight, and he obviously enjoyed playing with the cheetah cub and trained chimpanzee. But mostly Fransie was subdued, apparently bothered by a pain in his left knee that forced him to limp more and noticeably as the afternoon progressed. He never cried or complained.

"Fransie has stiff joints," Van Zyl explained. "And when there's rainy weather, he'll suffer like an old man."

By Joanne Omang

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The number of nuclear power plant workers exposed to maximum radiation doses — and the accompanying risk of cancer — soared last year as the nation's atomic power plants underwent more repairs, alternations and maintenance than usual, an environmental group has reported.

The Environmental Policy Institute, a nonprofit Washington-based research group, released a May 26 memorandum of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Radiation Control Section which stated the 68 operating atomic power plants exposed their work forces to 35 percent more radiation last year than in 1979 even though there was only one new plant.

A record number of 80,200 workers were exposed to radiation last year compared to 64,073 in 1979. Average exposure was an all-time high of 791 person-rems reactor, or 33,797 person-rems in total compared to 39,759 person-rems the year before. Person-rems measure the sum of all exposure to all workers, in the same way that work-years measure the total time put in by all workers.

The exposure rate has nearly quadrupled

since 1969 when it was less than 200 person-rems per reactor. The Surry Nuclear Plants of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. had the second-highest rate of worker exposure among pressurized water reactors, emitting 1,900 person-rems, more than double the national average. The San Onofre, Calif., plant had the highest rate.

The policy group noted that the amount of radiation each individual worker receives has declined substantially since 1969, from 1.03 rems to 0.73 rems per year, well within the NRC's limit of 5 rems. But the total number of workers exposed to radiation has risen dramatically, from 145 at an average plant in 1969 to 1,010 last year, the study report stated.

This is because "nuclear plants have each 'used up' more and more radiation workers" as more get exposed to the maximum radiation regulations allowed early in the year and have to be replaced by other, often temporary, workers.

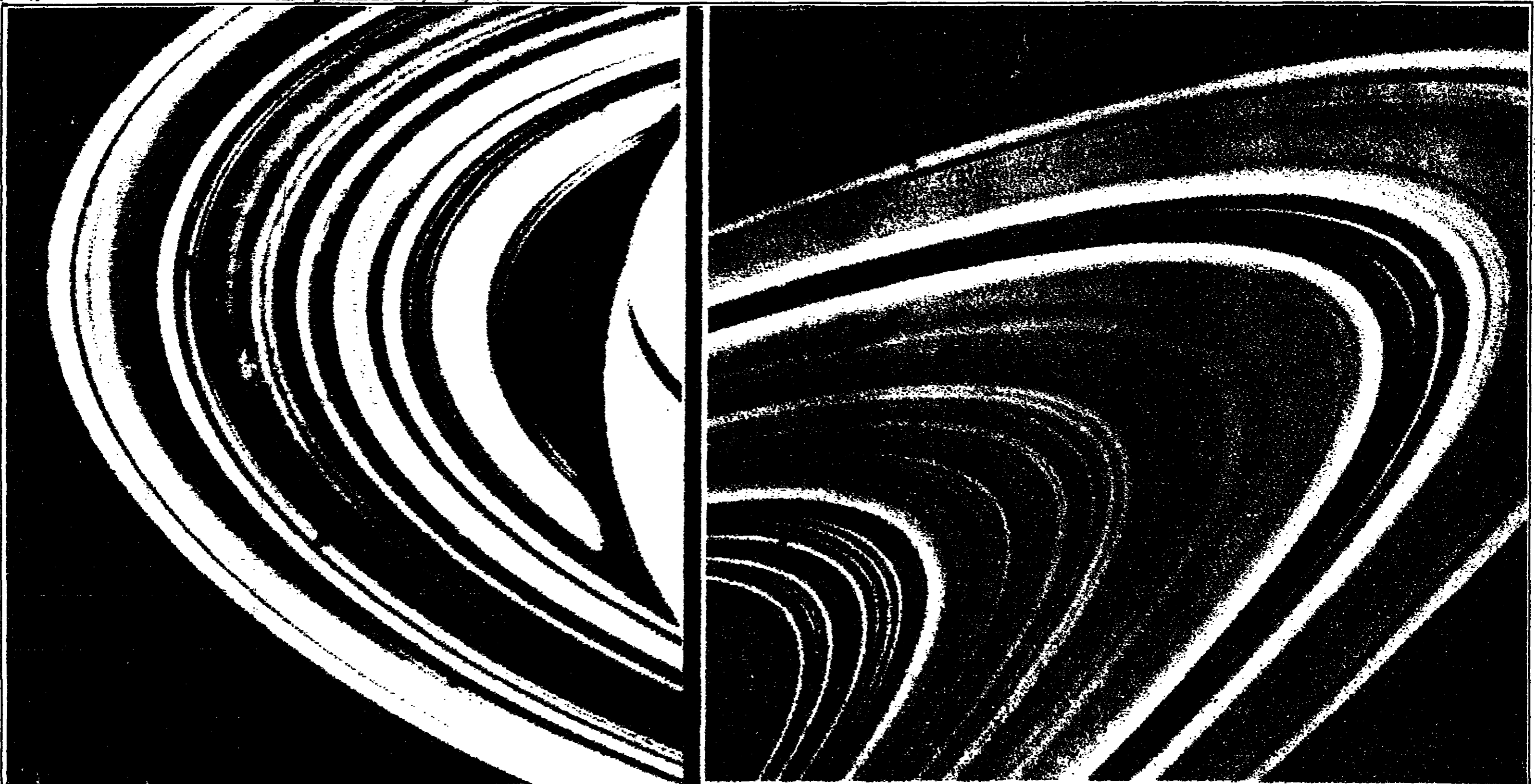
The Institute said the findings are "extremely serious" in terms of the number of people exposed to radiation, given current research on the effects of low-level doses. If the current level continues for 20 years it means three extra genetic defects per 100 births, the study said.

The findings also rebut yearly explanations from industry that "some particular problem in the reactors has been given a 'one-shot' fix and won't happen again," said Fred Millar of the Institute. "The exposure comes from increased radioactivity permanent nuclear plant components."

William E. Kreger, the NRC's assistant director for radiation protection, to whom the memo was directed, confirmed that assertion in part. "A slowly increasing amount of radiation inside the primary (reactor cooling) system was noted in the mid 1970s," he said. Research traced it to corrosion materials, and new kinds of water chemistry are beginning to deal with the problem, he said.

"We now think it will not continue to built at this rate" and that 1980 and 1981 may be the peak exposure years, Kreger continued.

Dave Harward, environmental projects manager at the Atomic Industrial Forum, the industry trade association, blamed the high radiation output on changes required in the wake of the accident at Three Mile Island. Some of the overall rise from 1969, he said, results from aging plants. "When a plant is new it doesn't require as much maintenance," he said.



SATURN'S RINGS: Two views of Saturn's rings taken when Voyager II recently came to a distance of 2.1 million miles of the planet. These images were specially processed so that they would reveal details about the spokes of the rings and would not be affected by the true brightness of the other rings. These type of photos enable researchers to study how the spokes are formed. (AP)

Over Belize

Guatemalans break relations with U.K.

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 8 (R) — Guatemala broke off consular relations with Britain, it was officially announced here. The announcement Monday came two weeks before Britain grants independence to its Central American colony of Belize after years of wrangling with Guatemala over territorial rights.

A statement by presidential spokesman Carlos Toledo Vielman said the Guatemala government would not allow any kind of commercial ties to continue between Guatemala and Belize. Toledo Vielman told reporters the decision had been taken because Britain was granting Belize "unilateral" independence.

He said the government had ordered its two consulates in Belize and all British consulates in Guatemala to close. "Guatemala, as of today, will not allow any type of relation or commercial ties... with Belize," he said. Guatemala, Britain and Belize signed a treaty last March apparently ending more than a century of wrangling over Guatemala's

Senators meet Schmidt

BONN, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Two United States senators, Charles Mathias and Alan Cranston, on their way home from talks in Moscow, met here Tuesday with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Mathias (Republican) and Cranston (Democrat), both of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had an hour-long discussion on common national security issues and the economic situation in the two countries, a West German spokesman said. In Moscow, the two met Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

claim to sovereignty over the British colony which is tucked between Mexico and Guatemala on the Caribbean side of the Central American isthmus. But problems arose over Guatemala's right to use two small coral islands off Belize, which was conceded in the agreement, and Guatemala said it would not recognize Belize if Britain went ahead and granted independence.

Britain has 1,600 troops in Belize patrolling the border with Guatemala and has announced that they will stay "for an appropriate period" after independence on Sept. 21 to guarantee security. Under the agreement, Guatemala was to have given up its claims to Belize in return for access to the Caribbean and the use of Belizean ports as well as the two islands.

In Mexico City, the British Embassy expressed regret at the Guatemala government's decision. "We naturally regret the decision. We would have hoped that the Guatemala government would not have found it necessary to make such a gesture," an embassy spokesman said.

"The British and Belize governments have made it clear that they are ready to resume the search for a settlement at the appropriate time and they have been encouraged by the cordial atmosphere in which both sides have sought a solution to the dispute," he added.

Britain and Guatemala have not had full diplomatic relations since 1963 because of differences over Belize, Britain's last colony on the Latin American mainland. Belize, formerly known as British Honduras, has been a British possession since the mid-17th century. With an area of 8,900 square miles, it has a population of about 150,000.

Spain returns Moscow note

MADRID, Sept. 8 (AFP) — The Spanish government has sent back a Soviet note warning Spain against joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), a communique said Tuesday. The note was delivered to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Monday night by Soviet charge d'affaires Igor Ivanov, and warned of the "negative" manner in which Moscow would view Spain's membership of NATO.

Spain considered the document an unacceptable interference by Moscow in its internal affairs, and returned it immediately, the communique said.

Last week political parties in Spain began debating the prospect of Spain joining NATO. The government has applied for membership, but both the Socialists and the Communist Party are against the move and have demanded a referendum on the issue.

Indiana boy kills sister by accidental shooting

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Sept. 8 (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who found a revolver in his grandfather's home accidentally killed his 18-month-old sister, police said.

The victim, Jennifer Maynard was shot by her brother Joshua shortly before 7 p.m. Monday in the apartment of John Maynard, investigators reported. They said the children were playing on a bed when the boy found the weapon in the drawer of a lightstand.

He pulled the gun from the drawer and was playing with it when it discharged, striking the baby in the neck, police said. Police said Maynard was caring for the children while their parents attended a movie.

Mitterrand says none can risk A-war

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) that he did not think that at the moment there was a leader anywhere in the world mad enough to take the risk of an atomic war.

In the interview Tuesday, Mitterrand stressed that "the entire world" should be aware of his intention at all times to seek peace, but the world must also know that he was prepared to accept his responsibilities.

Asked about French arms sales abroad — France is the world's third largest arms manufacturer after the United States and the Soviet Union — he said that France would "carry out" all current contracts. He noted that the French Army could not be equipped with modern weapons if France did not have a flourishing arms export market.

He pointed out that, in any case, if France dropped its overseas arms sales its place would be quickly filled by "the United States, the Soviet Union and many others."



Francois Mitterrand Asked about the developing countries, he said that the general policy of the United

States showed no commitment to the Third World, and only seemed interested when it came to military strategy.

In this regard he gave South Africa as an example, saying Washington was getting closer to Pretoria without caring too much about what was going on in the rest of the black continent. He said that the United States was thinking more of military might than the world economic problem.

Asked about how he viewed Britain on the eve of the Anglo-French summit on Sept. 10-11, he said that he respected Britain's role in World War II. He was struck by the energy, character and tenacity of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but considered that her understanding of the world and society was a long way from his own.

While he thought she was mistaken, he realized that she was English and had to work in England while he was French and had to work in France. The interview was conducted by leading French journalist Olivier Todd.

Expedition halts Atlantis diving

VERSAILLES, France, Sept. 8 (AFP) — A French expedition searching for remnants of the lost kingdom of Atlantis has temporarily halted its diving off the Irish coast, expedition leader Nicole Buisson said here.

Expedition members needed more sophisticated equipment, and bad weather had also hindered diving, she said. Last month Mrs. Buisson announced that the expedition had found a temple built before the birth of Christ for the worship of Poseidon, the God of the sea.

Four alabaster columns 15 meters (80 feet) high supported a dome of pink marble, she said. The temple was submerged about 375 BC.

WHO report says Development plans need health care

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Health care must be treated as an integral part of development, as no development project can succeed if workers are unfit and undernourished, the World Health Organization (WHO) said here.

There are two doctors per thousand inhabitants in industrialized countries, while the ratio in the poorest nations is one doctor per 170,277, according to a WHO report to the first United Nations conference here on the world's 31 least developed countries (LDCs).

Among other stark statistics in the report, which urgently recommends that health care be treated as inseparable from economic development, is that military spending in some of the 31 poorest countries is more than three times higher in per capita terms than spending on health.

Malnutrition, the report noted, "is one of the chief reasons for the extremely high infant/child mortality rate" in the least developed countries. The LDCs' child-mortality rate is 160 per thousand, compared to 94 per thousand in the developing countries, and 19 per thousand in the industrialized world.

The report pointed out that the average per capita food intake in the least developed countries is 2,000 calories a day, compared with 2,400 calories in the developing countries and 3,400 in the industrialized countries.

According to WHO estimates, \$164,000 million will be needed to cover the elementary health needs of the 280 millions in the least developed countries between now and the close of the century. "Assuming that the LDCs are themselves able to cover 80 percent of what is needed to improve their health

situation, contributions required from multilateral and bilateral sources would be \$32,700 million, the report said. "Health is a prerequisite in every national development program," the report said. Its importance was too often underestimated or overlooked by the decision-makers, whereas economic goals would never be achieved unless the work force was healthy.

California VIPs plead for Indians

LOS ANGELES, California, Sept. 8 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan has been sent a plea likely to make him nostalgic about his days as a star of western movies. High California personalities — including seven top film stars — have signed a petition asking Reagan to intervene on behalf of two groups of Sioux Indians camped in the Black Hills South Dakota.

The Indians, who claim rights to the land under a treaty signed by their forebears at Fort Laramie in 1868, face expulsion from the Black Hills and are waging legal battles for damages caused in over 100 years of occupations and exploitation there by whites.

One of the groups, made up of Oglala Sioux, was Monday promised a government inquiry into ownership of uranium and gold reserves in the 4 million hectare Black Hills. The second group, militant in the American Indian movement, had until Tuesday to vacate its camp.

The Oglala last year rejected one offer of damages made by the U.S. Supreme Court. They were demanding the return of their land and compensation of more than \$11,000 million.

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Two million homeless

2,500 Chinese killed in severe flood wave

PEKING, Sept. 8 (AFP) — A deadly wave of floods that swept several Chinese provinces this summer has claimed the lives of nearly 2,500 persons and left an estimated two million homeless.

The worst hit parts of the country were the central grain-producing provinces of Sichuan, Hubei and Shaanxi through which the great Yangtze River and its tributaries flow. Swollen by heavy rains early in the summer, the river burst its banks unleashing the worst floods since the beginning of the century.

Sichuan province — The most heavily populated in China with 100 million inhabitants — felt the full fury of the floods. The latest official toll said 920 persons in Sichuan had died and that 1.5 million had been left homeless after a third of the province, which is roughly the size of France, was devastated. Bridges, railroads and homes were destroyed.

Some parts of the province were left completely submerged by floodwaters as deep as 10 meters in places. A provincial official who surveyed the most stricken area by helicopter said that some districts "resemble an ocean".

Crop damage in Sichuan — known as granary of China — was also severe, with 830,000 hectares of farmland submerged in two major flood waves in mid-July and mid-August. Preliminary estimates put the damage at more than 2,000 million yuan (\$1,150) and agricultural production is expected to suffer a serious setback.

Another province bordering Sichuan,

Shaanxi, was hit in recent weeks not only by flooding from the Yangtze, but from China's second largest water course, the Yellow River. An initial toll put the dead there at 764, with another 5,000 injured. But Chinese television and newspapers said over 700,000 persons were still encircled by the floods in the southeast of the province — the most seriously affected region.

Hubei province, which borders both Sichuan and Shaanxi, was less affected by the first Yangtze floods in July. Only material losses were recorded and the huge Gezhouba dam, China's largest, stood up to the flood waters.

The second wave of floods in August appears to have claimed only 10 lives in Hubei so far. After being parched by severe drought for a year, the province is now swamped by floods brought on by torrential rains.

The northeast Liaoning province suffered the proportionately heaviest death toll: 669 dead with 38,000 homes and dwellings destroyed. Damages is estimated at nearly 300 million yuan (\$165 million).

Faced with the sheer dimensions of this catastrophe, Chinese authorities called out the army to go to the rescue of those in the flood zones. However, judging from reports in the official press, it seems that some army units were obliged to concentrate on keeping order, after people in some parts went on the rampage and pillaged in the wake of the floods. These incidents were mainly reported from Sichuan.

Somalia deaths of infants blamed on superstition

DAR ESSALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 8 (AP) — Superstitious belief that babies grow "plastic teeth" has recently led to the deaths of at least 48 infants in northern Tanzania's Tanga region.

Superstition and witchcraft are known to abound in the mountains of Tanga where, according to the official Tanzania News Agency, the belief has spread that a baby's first teeth are made of plastic and if not removed will lead to death from diarrhea.

S.M. Daraja, Tanga regional health officer, said that bogus doctors using crude instruments are extracting soft, immature teeth out of babies' gums for fees ranging up to \$15. "Most of the children get infected, the gums get septic, some get tetanus and many bleed to death," Daraja said.

So far, 48 children under one year of age have died in government hospitals where they were brought after having their teeth removed in the bush. Authorities say the number of fatalities is probably much higher since most sick children are not brought to hospitals.

Daraja accused the self-proclaimed doctors of spreading the belief in "plastic teeth." "They are doing it only for money," he said. "It's quite normal for a teething baby to experience diarrhea. Then these people come along and tell the mother that the baby is going to die unless the plastic teeth are pulled out."

W. Indians clash with U.K. police

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) — As the sun set Monday over the troubled Brixton district of south London, there was yet another clash between West Indian blacks and the police.

The scene, as described by *The Guardian* newspaper: "Deputy assistant commissioner Leslie Walker wanted to hurl the first missile. Howard Chambers, a handyman, knocked him for six. The police told ... But, as twilight fell, they were beset with round objects thrown with extraordinary speed and accuracy."

But when the test was finished, there were broad smiles and hands were shaken all around, and both sides declared the clash — won by the West Indians — a success.

"Cricket is fun," declared Lord Scarman, completely giving away the game "That's what human relations are about, not tragedy and catastrophe all the time."

Scarman is heading a government inquiry into the far more serious riots in Brixton in April and July of this year in which dozens of people were hurt, many more arrested and hundreds of pounds of damage was done.

West Indian blacks, who predominate in Brixton, have repeatedly charged the mostly white police force of fueling antagonism in the slums by harassing youngsters with stop-and-search tactics. Some of the bitterest attacks have come during Scarman's hearings.

In response, police officials have gone out of their way in recent weeks to establish contact with the community.

It was the fourth in a series of matches begun in 1971. That one and the next in 1972 were won by the blacks. The following year, the Brixton police cricket took its revenge. Monday's match was won by the West Indians.

"I think this game is a good idea," said Neville Walker, captain of the West Indians. "It shows people that Bobbies are human after all."

Namibia group to meet at U.N.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (R) — Western officials have voiced guarded optimism following U.S. talks with South Africa on Namibia (Southwest Africa) but said there was no breakthrough in sight. Diplomats close to a five-nation "contact group," which is seeking a compromise formula to settle Namibia's future, cautioned there was "still a long way to go" in backstage talks.

They appeared to be backing off slightly from statements by U.S. and European officials suggesting major progress had been achieved in U.S. discussions with South Africa. While encouraging progress had been made, there was "no reason to anticipate a huge leap forward," the diplomats said.

Foreign ministers of the contact group countries — the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany — will

Korean confederation urged

BONN, Sept. 8 (AFP) — North Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Ree Jong-Mok, in an interview with the weekly news magazine *Der Spiegel*, said that the only way of reuniting North and South Korea was to form a confederation without any foreign interference.

The minister was interviewed in Munich by Professor Gottfried-Karl Kindermann, director of the International Political Seminar at Munich University, on the possibilities of Korean reunification.

He said: "The confederation which we are thinking about envisages the forming of a joint national assembly with equal North and South representation. The two differing political systems in each country will remain initially." He said that the fact that South Korea had a larger population "has no importance,

Seeking compromise formula

meet at the United Nations in New York in two weeks. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an interview published in New York Saturday that U.S. mediators had made "considerable progress" in the five-month-long talk with Pretoria.

This view was echoed by European Common Market foreign ministers after a weekend meeting near London, when a spokesman reported that "useful progress has been made in recent days." Contact group officials said the United States had established that South Africa was still interested in finding a formula that would enable it to end its 65-year rule in the former German colony.

South African authorities reacted favorably to outline Western proposals for constitu-

tional safeguards for Namibia's 110,000 whites and other minority groups, the officials said, but more contacts with Pretoria were needed. The proposals still had to be discussed with black African neighboring states and with the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been fighting a guerrilla war against South Africa.

The South Africans also appeared to accept a U.N. peacekeeping presence in Namibia during a post-independence transitional period, the officials said. A U.N.-sponsored conference on self-rule arrangements collapsed in Geneva last January when South Africa accused the United Nations of bias in favor of SWAPO.

The contact group officials said the Reagan administration was "reasonably confident of keeping South Africa on board" in continuing efforts to find an acceptable compromise formula. But there had been no firm commitments, and it was not yet clear whether the Western Foreign ministers, at their meeting on Sept. 24, would be ready to present concrete proposals.

African experts of the five Western nations will hold further discussions before the foreign ministers meet. The diplomats said there had been no major developments on the Namibia issue since South Africa sent troops into neighboring Angola two weeks ago to hit SWAPO guerrilla bases.

European members of the contact group believe the United States enjoys unusual leverage with South Africa because the Reagan administration has spoken out in favor of normalizing relations with the Pretoria government. Last week, the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning South Africa for the Angolan raids.

Soviets said uncooperative with allies in World War II

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) — Military information from the Soviet Union was so sparse during World War II that Britain, its ally, was forced to rely on decoded German radio messages to discover the positions of the Red Army, according to a new war history published Wednesday.

British security chiefs were "constantly bombarded" by the Soviets with requests for allied war plans and estimates of German strength, the history says, but in return, Moscow failed to supply regular intelligence reports or details of any captured enemy aircraft.

Several historians were allowed access to secret government documents to help in writing the new publication, the second volume of *The Official History of British Intelligence in*

the Second World War.

They write that it was "particularly ironic" that the best source of information of Soviet troops positions came from cracked German codes.

According to the report, Britain complained at the highest level on three separate occasions that not enough information about the Soviet war effort was filtering through.

But London never mentioned to Moscow the lack of information received about enemy positions on the Eastern Front.

In 1943, the report says, Britain appointed a member of the Secret Intelligence Service to Moscow to tell the Soviets about German activities behind their lines and to stress the need to improve cipher security. But he apparently had no success, it says.

BRIEFS

OTYOTO, (AFP) — Dr. Hideki Yukawa, the first Japanese scholar to receive the Nobel Prize for physics, died of acute pneumonia and heart disease at his home in Kyoto, western Japan, Tuesday at the age of 86. He won the prize in 1949 for his research on mesons, while he was working as professor at Columbia University.

LONDON, (AFP) — Theresa Ebers, a 32-year-old mother with two womb, gave birth to two baby sons last week but they are not twins. Guy's Hospital, announcing this Tuesday, said that it was a "double birth in a million." Both babies are in good health, Nicki weighing 2.7 kilos and Simon 2.5 kilos.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — South Korean Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo, here on an official visit, Tuesday defended his government's internal policy and claimed the cabinet has already "made some progress in the human rights issue." Some 50 persons, held a demonstration Monday night near the government banquet hall where Finnish Prime Minister Manner-Koivisto gave a dinner in honor of Nam. Nam paid a visit to parliament and has talks with Speaker Johannes Virolainen, Tuesday afternoon. Nam, who arrived here Monday from Denmark after visiting Sweden, is due to leave Wednesday for Belgium.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Roy Wilkins, leader of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People during the turbulent two decades that followed the supreme court school desegregation decision, died Tuesday at New York University Medical Center. He was 80. Hospital spokesman John Deats said Wilkins, who had been in intensive care for almost two weeks, died at 9 a.m.

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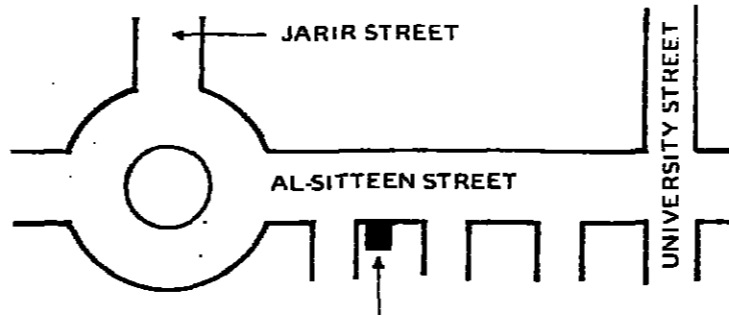


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As union mounts attack

Reagan acts to shed anti-worker image

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, his relations with organized labor severely strained, brought New York City a \$85 million check and said it would finance thousands of new jobs and prove he was a friend of the American worker.

Under local voting rules Mayor Koch, a Democrat standing in both parties mayoral primary elections Thursday, fulfilled a Reagan promise in the 1980 election campaign.

The ceremony took place Monday at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, as leaders of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) stepped up attacks on the president for alleged insensitivity to workers.

Earlier, about 100,000 workers marched up Fifth Avenue in the city's first Labor Day parade for 13 years. The parade was led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who has bitterly criticized Reagan's order dismissing 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) after an illegal strike last month.

President Reagan had not been invited to take part in the Labor Day parade. A large contingent of PATCO members standing near Gracie Mansion booed and hissed as the president left after the ceremony to return to Washington. The symbolic cheque was part of a \$193 billion federal commitment to help the city build a controversial 4.2-mile motorway along the Hudson River. The first instalment of \$85 million will be given to New York when land for the project is purchased.

The Western project, as the scheme is known, has been opposed for years by powerful groups and individuals on environmental grounds. Koch opposed the scheme until he was assured of extra money for New York's massive rapid transit system. Recalling the noncontroversy over the motorway, President Reagan said the name Westway had become a codeword for a bureaucracy strangling in its own regulations.

But he said it would provide tens of thousands of jobs for the unemployed.

"The key to everything we are trying to accomplish is... jobs, jobs and more jobs," he said. "Promises and programs, subsidies and studies, welfare and make-work have all been tried by well-meaning individuals. But any worker knows that a job is the best social progress there is."

AFL-CIO President Kirkland renewed his attack on the president Monday over the firing of the PATCO strikers. In an article in the *Washington Post*, he asked why the Reagan administration sympathized with strikes by Polish workers against their government yet dealt harshly with Americans striking against their own government.



REAGAN PRESENTS CHECK: Standing on a lawn outside Gracie Mansion, New York, wearing a "Westway" hardhat, President Ronald Reagan (center) presents symbolic check for \$85 million to Mayor Ed Koch Monday for the \$1.3 billion Westway superhighway. At right is Basil Powell, a construction worker who met Reagan last year in New York.

As anti-inflationary step

Delors rules out price curbs

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Economy Minister Jacques Delors has said he is determined that price fixing will not be instituted as an anti-inflation measure in France — despite a poll indicating that most French people want it.

About 75 percent of the French would like the complex price-fixing system that was in effect for 30 years but progressively abandoned by the government of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a poll in the newspaper *Journal du Dimanche* said Monday. But Delors said that he was refusing to resort to administrative measures in most cases, and added: "You don't lower the fever by breaking the thermometer." He maintained that prices must be kept down through competition.

Inflation was 1.7 percent July alone, and prices have risen 8.4 percent since the beginning of the year. A particular sore point has been the consumer organizations' indictment of price increases for school supplies this year, put at 30 percent for some articles.

Officials have predicted that the general increase for 1981 will be about 13.5 percent — compared to 13.4 percent last year, but it would eventually work out to be much higher if inflation keeps rising at the July rate. Delors places responsibility for the current inflation on the policies of the previous government, although conservative critics have charged that his government's social expenditures will prove inflationary.

Delors is still reserving the right to use controls against excessive price increases, and authorities have taken action against some firms that have tried to raise prices by as much as 100 percent in a year.

In another development, French Bankers hit back at Delors who criticized them last week. The Association of French Banks (AFB) said "the banking profession considers that it has never ceased to face its economic and social responsibilities and that it has always acted in the general interest."

It said in a communique that this reaction by the organization of French nationalized and private banks was decided unanimously by the AFB's council.

At their monthly meeting Monday, Pierre Ledoux, their president, reported that Thursday he informed the minister of economy of the banks' reactions to his statement on their attitude in the present circumstances. Delors had said that he was "disturbed by the attitude of the banks." He reproached them for not passing on lower interest rates to firms quickly enough.

Guthrie's assets in Malaysia listed

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Guthrie Corporation, taken over Monday by the Malaysian National Unit Trust Z(PNB), owns nearly 200,000 acres of rubber, palm oil and cocoa in Malaysia.

The state-run PNB seized control of Guthrie, the British-based plantation group, Monday when it acquired 50.41 percent of the corporation's shares on the London share market.

Last month Guthrie bought 58,000 acres including 18,000 acres of rubber crop in Liberia from B.F. Goodrich Inc. of the United States.

Guthrie runs six palm oil mills in Malaysia which process more than 1.25 million tons of fresh fruit bunches a year from its own and other estates. Last year, Guthrie's pretax profit was £24 million against £27.5 million in 1979. South-East Asia accounted for 74 percent of Guthrie's 1980 profits and 79 percent in 1979.

Unemployment rising

Sweden faces bleak future

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 (AFP) — This is going to be a bleak winter for Sweden on the economic and labor front. Not a day goes by without news of further sackings and bankruptcies, and the economic indicators are far from encouraging.

Unemployment has risen fast and totalled 116,000 at the end of August. This is a very low figure as compared with most industrialized countries, but it is the highest since October 1974.

The government, obsessed with the unemployment problem, spends 50 million crowns (\$100 million) a month unemployment aid and recruitment bonuses. In August, unemployment rose by 14,000 to a level 30,000 higher than a year earlier. The unemployment percentage may reach three percent by the end of this year against the present 2.2 percent.

The dollar's rise on the markets has made things worse. The external debt has risen to \$9 billion. Additionally, funds have been borrowed at a variable interest rate, and rates are very high these days.

The dollar's rise and the crown's fall in relation to currencies of importing countries are undermining Sweden's competitive position, although Volvo expects to make big profits from currency fluctuations. Now that the Swedish economic miracle has come to an end, in the view of both workers' organizations and the government, a plan is being studied to trim budget spending by 12,000 million crowns (\$2,500 million) which involves lower housing subsidies even though the building sector is in a state of crisis, and a cut in family allowances which will curb consumption. Some 900 million crowns (\$180 million) have been released for major projects.

The government hopes wage earners will consent to less pay to keep their jobs. The "L.O." union body, whose annual conference starts Sept. 18, is not entirely against this, but the L.O.'s underlying aim is to set up regional funds under union control for productive investment.

Chinese admit links with Seoul

PEKING, Sept. 8 (R) — China has publicly admitted that it conducts trade with South Korea through middlemen in Hong Kong.

A brief report in last Saturday's *Caixin Daily*, an official newspaper which arrived in Peking Tuesday, said the Canton Grain, Oil and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation had sold 20 tons of ginger to South Korea through Hong Kong in mid-August.

South Korean customs said in March that China was Seoul's largest supplier of southern cote coal last year.

Chinese officials have consistently denied reports of trade with South Korea, but have been careful to leave open the possibility of the indirect commerce goes on.

According to businessmen in Seoul, China's trade with South Korea may be worth a billion dollars this year. Last year the two countries conducted nearly \$600 million worth of trade, they said.

China has close links with Communist North Korea and does not recognize the government in Seoul. But China opened trade links with South Korea last year.

India oil hunt pays dividends

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8 (AP) — New deposits of oil have been discovered in the states of Assam, Gujarat, Tripura and Nagaland, Indian Petroleum Minister P.C. Sethi announced in parliament.

The minister gave no other details of the oil finds, but said Monday the deposits in Assam apparently were of "small quantity."

The Indian government announced last Friday that it has found additional oil in the Arabian Sea, near its largest offshore project known the Bombay High.

Meanwhile, the ruling lower house passed a bill to nationalize three subsidiaries of the Burmah Oil Corporation of Britain — Oil India Limited, Assam Oil Company (India Trading) Limited.

The bill, which then went before the upper house, provides that the Indian government pay 216 million rupees (\$24 million) at the current exchange rate to Burmah for the takeover of the three companies. Some opposition members in the lower house complained that the compensation to Burmah was "excessive."

Japanese bow to Soviet terms

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AFP) — The Japanese government has bowed to Soviet financial terms in connection with a steel plate export contract, an official of the ministry of international trade and industry (MITI) said Tuesday.

The contract is for the supply of 300,000 tons of steel plate. The official said the Japanese supplier companies were obliged to grant an interest rate of 7.25 percent for five-year credit.

During negotiations in Moscow last week, a team representing Nippon Steel (the world's number one steel firm) and five other Japanese producers suggested 7.75 percent, against 6.85 percent for a contract last year. But the Soviet side insisted that the interest rate be aligned with that of the Europeans.



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For world's poor

Italy vows to surpass aid target

ROME, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Italy Tuesday vowed to try to surpass the suggested target of 0.15 percent of its gross national product to aid the least developing countries (LDCs), while Luxembourg said that the goal was "eminently desirable."

The Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, speaking at the first United Nations conference on the 31 LDCs, did not indicate how Italy would be able to surpass the goal. The 0.05 percent target is a key conference and by the Group of 77 (developing countries).

At the date, the conference has been short on promises to help the some 280 million people, officially considered as the poor of the world. But France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Ireland have publicly endorsed the 0.15 percent target. The Danes and the Dutch are already above the target. Britain has reportedly taken the toughest stance in intense secret negotiations among countries. Germany is said to be taking a hard, but less-rigid approach. The EEC tries, major aid givers, are trying to reach a common position for the conference.

But Britain, concerned about the state of its own economy, has called such targets as "15 percent figure arbitrary, and expresses fears that they could siphon off aid to developing countries such as India."

Meanwhile, negotiations began Tuesday in closed doors on the Group of 77 agenda for aid priorities, how the aid should be distributed and how much aid should be provided for the LDCs, which range from Afghanistan to Upper Volta, Tanzania to India. The group is calling for a 400 million increase in aid to reach a total of 100 billion by 1990.

Bankers hold talks in Basel

BASEL, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Governors of 19 industrial countries central banks met Tuesday for their monthly meetings here Tuesday for a summer interval which saw the dollar hit new peaks.

The talks, described by a very well-known source as "routine," enabled central banks to renew before the annual meeting in Washington at the end of the month of the World Bank (WB) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Banking sources said that the governors would discuss the situation of foreign exchange rates. One development last week was a report by Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that he intended to use a tight-money policy in the United States in order to fight inflation.

Although the dollar's rise in August forced several European central banks to sell large amounts of American currency, wider joint action was not being considered—at least, sources here said.

It was pointed out that the dollar has fallen since the beginning of this month. It was in Zurich Tuesday at a mean rate of 5 Swiss francs.

In the plenary session, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) promised to continue its financial and technical assistance to the LDCs, which are all members of the fund except for the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan. But IMF resources are limited, fund representative A.F. Muhammad warned.

Despite increased aid to the LDCs, they have been hard hit by global economic problems, including a surge in energy prices, a setback in the growth of world trade, a fall in LDCs export prices, and "considerable swings in the exchange rates of their major partners and a sharp rise in the cost of international borrowing," Muhammad explained.

As a result, their current account deficit mushroomed to \$7 billion last year or more than 10 percent of their gross national product, he said.

Earlier, Romania said that it was up to all states to mobilize their resources to overcome underdevelopment and warned against aid to the LDCs decreasing assistance to other developing countries.

Economic reforms Mitterrand faces uphill task

PARIS, Sept. 8 (R) — The French national assembly opened its autumn session Tuesday with the Socialist majority determined to push through a program of social, economic and political reforms.

Deputies are due to spend some 500 hours until Dec. 20 debating and voting on a sweeping program of reforms prepared by the Socialists, who this year broke 23 years of conservative rule — winning the presidency in May and an absolute majority in the assembly a month later.

The first month will cover voting new rights for an estimated three million immigrants, abolishing the death penalty, and curbing the powers of the central government by creating popularly elected regional councils.

Proposals for breaking the state monopoly on broadcasting by legalizing private local radio stations will also be discussed. The assembly will tackle its two most difficult tasks in October — nationalizing major industries and banks and holding a full debate on the country's ambitious nuclear program.

The Socialist Party is so divided over the nuclear program that President Francois Mitterrand has made the vote one of confidence to avoid any embarrassing defections.

The government's packed legislative agenda forced the 491 deputies to cut their normal three-month summer holiday to a single month, with a special session in July and again this month.

The normal session opens on Oct. 2 when the government will also start reviewing the draft budget for 1982. This first Socialist budget is likely to show a deficit of 95 billion francs (\$17 billion). It will be a new super-tax on the wealthiest citizens to raise an estimated five to 10 billion francs (\$1 to 2 billion) to finance social reforms and start priming the economy to encourage investment and production. A further 30 billion francs (\$5.5 billion) is expected to be raised through more indirect taxation, such as higher sales tax.

Despite the Socialist search for a place in history through legislating radical, social and economic reforms their real test will be fighting 14 percent inflation rate and checking unemployment, which is rapidly approaching two million.

U.K. torpedo order set for Marconi

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AFP) — The British government Tuesday decided in principle to turn to British industry for a 560 million-pound (\$1 billion) order to heavy torpedoes.

Some informed sources said that the defense ministry had wanted to place orders with an American firm, Gould Incorporated, for torpedoes originally developed for the U.S. navy.

After a meeting of the ministerial committee charged with defense matters, officials announced that the order would go to the British firm Marconi. The company has been developing a new torpedo in collaboration with the Royal Navy.

In the battle before the decision, Marconi and its parent company General Electric said that the refusal to adopt the British weapon would mean the loss of 5,000 jobs in Britain and the immediate closing of a factory built specially for the torpedo's manufacture. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher personally presided at the factory's inauguration last April.

The two companies say that the Marconi torpedo, known as the MSDS model 7525, is faster and more accurate than the American equivalent, the ADCAP type 48. The Marconi model has been clocked at 130 kilometers (78 miles) per hour during tests, making it the fastest in the world. It was believed that its adoption by the British navy would probably lead to major orders from abroad.

The American firm had proposed to eliminate the hard currency requirement for any British order of its torpedoes by making 35 percent of the parts in Britain — where Gould would open a shop employing 200 persons — and by buying various British instruments and parts for the construction of other armaments in the United States.

The defense ministry, obliged to tighten its belt for budgetary reasons, was reportedly impressed by the fact that the adoption of the cheaper U.S. model would have saved \$100 million (\$180 million). A purchase from Gould Incorporated would also have encouraged American purchases of Britain's sting ray light torpedo and a new anti-submarine radar. The ministerial committee did not publicly defend its choice.

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Third World seen making strides

GENEVA, Sept. 8 (R) — The richer developing countries will have higher economic growth rates than advanced countries between now and 1985, but this will be offset by population increase, an international economic forecast group said Tuesday.

Prognosis, the Swiss-based European center for applied economic research, said a study of 38 of the richest developing countries showed an average annual gross domestic product growth rate would be 5.5 percent between 1980 and 1985. The growth rate for the emerging economies, including 10 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is expected to be higher than expected for the advanced, non-Communist countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

But Prognosis economists told a news conference the developing countries' per capita income increase will be slightly above a three percent average, after predicted population increases are taken into account.

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Dollar rates forge ahead

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 8 — The dollar continued to strengthen and hold its ground Tuesday. This is despite the fact that Eurodollar rates eased by about 1/8 percent Tuesday in face of uncertainties on the money markets on how dollar interest rates would open on Tuesday night in New York.

The absence of New York trading Monday did not dampen the market's demand for the American currency and most dealers were surprised that institutions were willing to take such dollar positions again.

On the local markets Tuesday, rial deposit rates fluctuated on early morning trading, but had firmed by close of business. The coming Hajj holidays were forcing local banks to juggle around with maturity dates that did not fall in pre-specified regular tenor periods.

The Tuesday European markets saw the Eurodollar deposits fall by about 1/8 percent in most tenors. One-month deposit was quoted at 17 1/2 — 18 percent. It would seem that those institutions that had dealt in Eurodollars out of the Gulf on Saturday and Sunday had their gamble pay off, for they had lowered their rates to above levels on the expectation of Eurodollar deposit falls.

The dollar deposit easing did not deter the exchange markets, however, and the dollar advanced on some currency front, particularly the sterling.

The British currency lost more than three cents to be quoted at 1.8010 Tuesday compared to 1.8297 on early Monday trading. This drop has been triggered by markets

noting an easing of short-term sterling interest rates as well as worries about British balance of payments problems in the future due to lack of support of oil revenues.

The financial markets were widely quoting Tuesday's Arab News interview with the Kingdom's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, in which the minister said that oil prices must be held at present levels for long periods of time or must come down in face of the present oil glut.

The British currency was immediately affected since it has been termed a "petro-currency" with the discovery of North Sea oil.

In a other currency news, the German mark held steady at 2.4270 levels and it was a similar situation for the Swiss franc. The yen weakened to 232.00 levels, but heavy importer buying of yen brought the level down later Tuesday. The French currency fell back to 5.8210, but some sizeable French central Bank support helped the level back to 5.8170 by late afternoon.

On the local markets, rial spot rates against the dollar opened at a fairly high level of 3.4210-20 and continued at such trading levels for most of the day. This is the highest price yet for the spot rial since two weeks ago. On the local money markets, rial deposit rates fluctuated erratically in the short dates — taking one-week rates to 12 — 13 1/2 percent, but with longer fixed tenor periods firming. The one-year rate was quoted at 16 — 16 1/2 percent and 16 1/2 — 16 percent, while the one and two month deposits were quoted at 15 — 15 1/2 percent.

Japan aims at balanced budget

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's drive to reform state finances received a boost Tuesday with an announcement that the increase in next year's budget would be the lowest since World War II.

Suzuki has stressed repeatedly that he is staking his political career after just over one year in office on moves toward balancing the budget without politically unpopular tax increases.

Finance Minister Michio Watanabe told the cabinet Tuesday that requests submitted by government agencies for the 1982 financial year budget totaled 49,470 billion yen (\$215 billion) a 5.7 percent increase from the current financial year, ending next March, a ministry spokesman said.

The finance ministry is expected to produce a draft by the end of December for presentation to the cabinet and then parliament early next year.

Informed sources said that ministry was unlikely to make radical changes, although it was possible that the overall increase from the current budget year might rise to about seven percent.

But this would still be below the 12.5 percent growth rate in the current year's budget which relies heavily on deficit-financing government bonds. His figure itself represents the lowest rate of increase since 1945.

The spokesman also told reporters that requests for a 1982 loan and investment program, part of the two-tier national budget, totaled 22,528 billion yen (\$98 billion) a 15.6 percent rise. This compares with a 23.6 percent gain this year, which also was the lowest since 1945.

Most agencies kept their 1982 budget requests to rises of between one and three percent, major exceptions were the defense agency, the foreign ministry and the international trade and industry ministry.

French oil imports jump 21 percent

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AFP) — France's oil import bill in the first seven months of this year was up 21 percent on a year earlier at 76,200 million francs (\$13 billion), official statistics have showed.

The quantity imported was 18.9 percent down at 53,880,000 tons. The higher cost was due to the rise in the dollar's rating, oil being paid for in dollars. At the end of July the price per ton imported by France was 61 percent up on a year earlier. Half France's oil comes from Saudi Arabia.

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Unseeded Manson surprises Clerc

Gerulaitis forces Lendl's early exit

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Flamboyant Vitas Gerulaitis and unheralded Bruce Manson knocked off two of the tournaments better seeds Monday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Gerulaitis, seeded 15th, regained his composure in the fifth set after showing anger at an earlier foot-fault call and eliminated third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4. Manson ousted No. 5 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

Manson, who will play Gerulaitis in the quarters, had advanced to the fourth round at the national tennis center in Flushing Meadows by upsetting No. 11 Peter McNamara on a Saturday.

Third seed Tracy Austin advanced easily, defeating Rosie Casals 6-1, 6-3, and Barbara Potter, seeded No. 11, avoided the tide of upsets by defeating Amateur Andrea Leand 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Leand had ousted second-seeded Andrea Jaeger in the second round.

After capturing the first set by winning a 7-3 tiebreaker, Leand had a chance to move into the quarterfinals when the second set also went to a tiebreaker. But Potter won it 7-5, then broke Leand in the eighth game before holding serve to close out the match.

In the quarterfinals, Lloyd will meet Mandlikova, Navratilova faces Smith, Hanika takes on Tracy Austin and Potter plays Gerken.

Seventh seeded Gene Mayer fell when he was forced to retire after he developed cramps in the fourth set. Ramesh Krishnan of

India was only two points from losing in the third set before he rallied to move into the quarterfinals with a 4-6, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, retired victory.

Mayer apparently had leg cramps in the 11th game of the fourth set. At the changeover, he didn't sit down and in serving he was unable to move after any returns. Krishnan easily captured the game and set and Mayer then retired.

Gerulaitis has not won a tournament in 11

months and this year dropped out of the top five for the first time since 1977. But he showed signs of a resurgence when he reached the quarterfinals of the ATP event three weeks ago after upsetting Jimmy Connors. He suffered a lapse in the middle sets Monday, particularly on his volley, but he prevailed against Lendl because of his more consistent groundstrokes.

After failing to capitalize on a breakpoint in the fifth game of the final set, Gerulaitis

broke through in the seventh on two errors and a double-fault by Lendl and a winning volley.

With the New Yorker serving for the match at 5-4, Lendl reached double-breakpoint at 15-40. But Gerulaitis fought back to dence on a forehand error and a forehand volley punched into the corner.

Gerulaitis then reached match point when Lendl drove a forehand serve return wide and closed out the match as the Czechoslovak drilled s backhand into the net.

Gerulaitis' quickness at the net and his speed in the backcourt thwarted Lendl by forcing him to broaden the angle of his ground strokes—a tactic which induced a lot of errors. The American, who like fellow New Yorker McEnroe has often complained about a lack of support in his hometown, had the gallery solidly behind him. He threw them a kiss at the end but then left the stadium in a waiting limousine after declining to attend a news conference.

McEnroe, seeking his third straight open title, overcame a sluggish start to beat Kevin Curren 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 to gain the quarterfinals.

Sixth seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd seeking her sixth crown in seven years crushed 12th seeded Bettina BKUNGE OF West Germany 6-1, 6-0 while Martina Navratilova routed 14th seeded American Kathy Jordan 6-0, 6-1.

Smith upset eighth-seeded American Pam Shriver 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Mandlikova was also impressive, trouncing Dk Hee Lee of South Korea 6-1, 6-0.



DARTS: Vitas Gerulaitis rushes across the court to return a shot to Lendl in his upset 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory over the third seed in the U.S. Open Monday.

Soviet Union swimmers corner glory

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 8 (R)—Per Johansson of Sweden and East German Metchuk won the coveted 100 meters gold medals as the powerful Soviet Union squad predictably took the lead in the medals table at the European Swimming Championships here Monday.

Johansson, an 18-year-old student who had turned down offers of an American university scholarship, surprised East Germany's Olympic champion Jorge Woithe with a powerful win in the men's freestyle sprint. The young Swede shattered his national record twice in the day but his 50.55 seconds winning time left Woithe's European record of 50.14 seconds intact.

Metchuk, who will be 18 at the end of this month, was in total command of the women's sprint final, winning easily in 55.74 seconds to add the European gold to the Olympic silver she won in Moscow.

She did not have to produce the speed she showed at Moscow to beat teammate Birgit Meineke, who took second in 56.06, while Conny Van Bentun delighted the Dutch team with a sparkling third in a personal best 56.74 ahead of Sweden's Agneta Eriksson.

Olympic champions won four gold medals, with Robertas Zhulpa of the Soviet Union taking the men's 200 meter breaststroke in 2:15.17.

Petra Schneider of East Germany dominated the women's 400 meters individual medley, winning by more than six seconds from teammate Ute Gewiniger and the Soviet men emerged winners of the 4x200 meters relay after a tremendous battle with West Germany.

In the diving pool another Olympic champion, Alexander Portnov of the Soviet Union, produced a sparkling display on the three-meter Springboard to edge out fellow-Russian Seroei Kuzmin and Niki Stojkovic of Austria.

At the end of the first day of swimming and the midpoint in the diving competition, the Soviet Union led with four gold, three silver and one bronze. The East Germans were second with three gold, three silver and one bronze, while the Swedes were jubilant with Johansson's gold and the relay.

Canada prevails over Sweden

MONTRÉAL, Sept. 8 (AFP)—Canada defeated Sweden 4-3 here Monday in the fourth game in the Canada Cup series Ice Hockey Championship. Final scores were 2-0, 1-1, 1-2.

In Winnipeg, Viktor Shalimov and Vacheslav Fetisov scored third period play power goals and Viktor Zhukov added a goal with the Soviet Union playing two men short in their 6-1 win over Finland.

Vladimir Krutov, Nikolai Drozdetski and Sergey Makarov also scored for the winners against a Finnish squad that nevertheless produced its best effort of the tournament.

The Soviets now have three victories and a draw in their four games and are tied with Canada for first place in the six-country competition.

Ilkka Sinisalo got the goal for winless Finland, already eliminated. They earlier lost 9-0 to Canada, 7-1 to Czechoslovakia and 5-0 to Sweden.

The Soviet team rested Valery Vasiliev, the anchor of their defense corps, and sharpshooting forward Sergey Kapustin. Their places were taken by Irek Gimayev and Vladimir Zubkov.

If the Soviet team were taking it easy against the outmanned Finns, that still didn't explain the winners' missed passes, defensive fumbling and lack of conviction in shooting.

They had 31 shots at Markus Mattson in the Finnish goal, while Finland had 24 shots at Vladislav Tretyak.

Carner champion

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, Sept. 8 (AP)—Veteran Joanne Carner, battling rain and cold weather, shot a final-round 6-under-par 66 Monday and captured the \$125,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic by two strokes over rookie Kyle O'Brien.

Stiffer fines in the offing

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sept. 8 (AFP)—Stiffer fines against troublesome players and increased powers allowing umpires to disqualify a player in extreme circumstances are among proposed changes on the Grand Prix Tennis circuit for next year.

The changes are part of a new look to the Grand Prix to combat the threat from the rival World Championship of Tennis (WCT) organized by millionaire Texan Lamar Hunt.

President of the International Tennis Federation (ITF) Philippe Chatrier said here that WCT represented a danger for tennis but would have to be fought by strengthening and improving the Grand Prix structure.

Under new rules planned for next year, players outside the world's top eight would, in 1982 have to play in a minimum of ten

Grand Prix tournaments and each would have to provide their list of tournaments before September 15.

The Grand Slam tournaments of Wimbledon, and the U.S. and French Opens would not be included.

Higher fines against players and increased powers for umpires under which they could disqualify without referring to the tournament referee would be part of a toughened code of conduct.

A special committee made up of six players has been formed to look at the proposals. On the vexed subject of John McEnroe and his Wimbledon misbehavior Chatrier said that as far as he knew McEnroe himself wanted to pay his \$5,000 fine and put an end to the whole affair but that McEnroe's father wanted to make it a matter of principle and refuse to pay.

Bonds enables Cubs maul Cardinals

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Bobby Bonds drove in five runs with two home runs and Doug Bird tossed a three-hitter to pace the Chicago Cubs to an 10-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday.

The 35-year-old Bonds got his first homer with Pat Tabler on base in the second inning off right-hander Larry Sorensen, 7-6, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead. The second homer, a three-run shot, was in the sixth.

Bird, 4-2, walked one and struck out three. Tommy Herr's leadoff single in the first, Keith Hernandez's one-out double in the fourth and Orlando Sanchez's single in the ninth were the only St. Louis hits. Bill Buckner had hits for the Cubs, including two RBI singles.

In American League afternoon games, Graig Nettles slammed two home runs and Ron Guidry won his 10th game to lead the

New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Guidry, 10-3 overall and 5-0 in the second season, pitched a no-hitter through 5 1-3 innings before Robin Yount hit his ninth homer of the season.

John Castino's two-run double in the fourth inning backed a combined eight-hit shutout by Darrell Jackson and Doug Corbett to carry the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. It was the first victory by an American League west team over an AL east team since Friday, including 15 straight losses Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Paciorek blasted a three-run home run and Casey Parsons and Paul Serna both hit their first major league homers to lift the Seattle Mariners to an 9-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox, their 10th loss in 11

games.

Mike Norris pitched a seven-hitter for his first victory since Aug. 11 as the Oakland A's beat the Texas Rangers 2-1. The A's victory came before a crowd of 36,393, which gave them a new single-season attendance record of 1,096,480 despite the loss of 22 home dates during the players' strike.

In American League night action, a grand slam home run by Eddie Murray, Baltimore's second in two games, powered the Orioles to an 9-2 victory over Cleveland as Jim Palmer and Tippy Martinez combined to check the Indians on four hits.

Lou Whitaker tripled home AL Cowens in the eighth innings to support the two-hit pitching of Jack Morris as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

Baseball at a glance

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	19	9	.679	St. Louis	15	10	.600
Baltimore	16	11	.593	Milwaukee	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	17	12	.586	Chicago	13	15	.464
New York	16	12	.571	New York	13	15	.464
Boston	14	13	.519	Pittsburgh	12	16	.430
Cleveland	15	14	.517	Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Toronto	13	13	.500				
				West			
				Kansas City	14	14	.500
				Oakland	13	13	.500
				California	11	15	.423
				Texas	11	15	.423
				Chicago	11	16	.407
				Seattle	11	17	.393
				Minnesota	11	18	.379

Results: New York 4, Milwaukee 2; Seattle 9, Chicago 5; Minnesota 4, Toronto 0; Oakland 2, Texas 1; Baltimore 9, Cleveland 2; Detroit 3, Boston 1; Kansas City 7, Philadelphia 4; Houston 3, Atlanta 2; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1.

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Belgians out to avenge defeat

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 (R)—Belgium meet France here Wednesday in a crucial World Soccer Cup match which could decide which of them qualifies for next year's finals in Spain.

After a humbling 3-2 defeat by a brilliant French display in Paris last April, Belgian manager Guy Thys has promised that his "Red Devils" will exact revenge in a packed Heysel Stadium. The Belgian defeat in France was only their second in the past ten matches, and the first since West Germany beat them 2-1 in Rome last year in the finals of the European Championship.

French manager Michel Hidalgo is striving to revive his team after recent defeats in friendly matches against Brazil and West German club Stuttgart. He has made several changes, notably the dropping of established goalkeeper Dominique Dropsy, Marius Trezor of Bordeaux, so often a pillar of the French defence, is also out.

Hidalgo will be relying on the exquisite skills and wide experience of Michel Platini in midfield to open up the tight Belgian defence. "We've come here to attack" Hidalgo declared Tuesday.

Belgium are depending largely on the team which surprised the world by reaching the European finals. But Eric Gerets, a right back who often looks more like a right winger is injured, and injury may also force out midfielder Rene Vandereycken.

Meanwhile, Denmark will have to work hard here if they are to block Yugoslavia's march toward the 1982 Finals.

Denmark proved their battle last June by beating top-ranked Italy 3-1 in another European Group five match. But even if the Danes win Wednesday their chance of earning a place in the finals will be slim.

Yugoslavia will be hungry for victory here following their embarrassing defeat, on Saturday by Dinamo Zagreb in a warm-up match. But they would be ill advised to be too confident about victory over the Danes, whom they defeated only 2-1 at home a year ago.

Yugoslavia have chalked up two other wins in the Group, 5-1 over Greece and 5-0 in Luxembourg. Their sole defeat was by Italy, to whom they lost 2-0 in an away match. Neither team is expected to be announced until shortly before the kick-off (1730 GMT).

In Prague a draw against Czechoslovakia here Wednesday could be enough to see Wales through to the finals for the first time since 1958.

Wales leads European qualifying Group Three with nine points from five matches, but are under pressure from second-placed Czechoslovakia, with one loss, and the trailing Soviet squad.

The Soviet Union, which took a point in Wales in Cardiff last May, finished with two points but have two games in hand, both at home. The other two teams in the group, Iceland and Turkey, are out of the running.

Much depends on the crowd, Jock Stein says

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AFP)—Jock Stein Tuesday urged Scotland's "most powerful ally", their loyal supporters, to cheer their team toward a place in the World Cup final when Scotland meets Sweden in a qualifying match at Hampden Park Wednesday night.

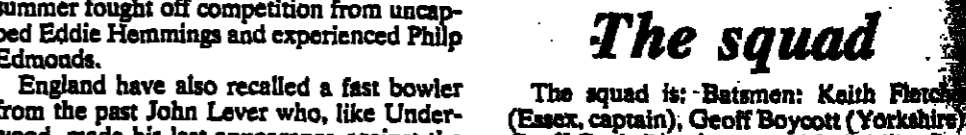
The Scotland manager, who has made three changes from the side which beat England at Wembley in May, said: "The crowd is unquestionably our most powerful ally. There will be over 80,000 at Hampden and I hope they stay with us all the way and encourage the team. "In my mind this will be absolutely vital because I am sure Sweden will try to frustrate us and turn the crowd against us."

Stein brings back Liverpool teammates Kenny Dalglish and Alan Hansen, along with John Wark of Ipswich, all of whom were unavailable for the home internationals because of club commitments in European competition.

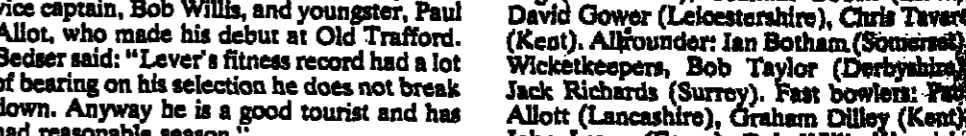
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The squad

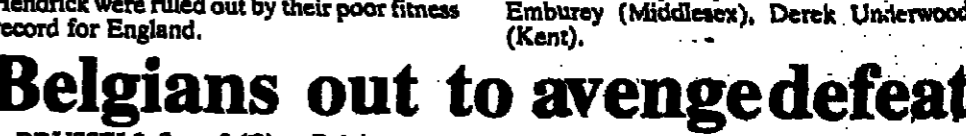
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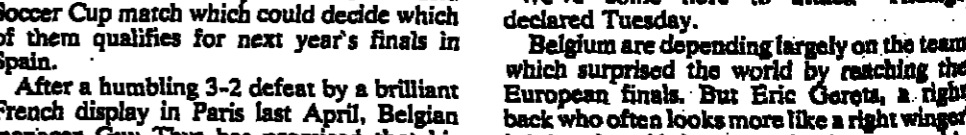
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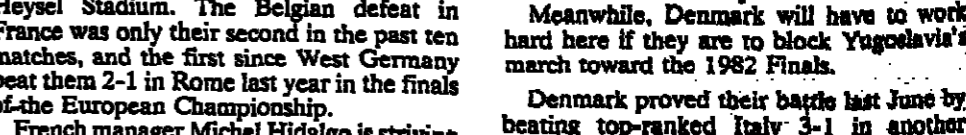
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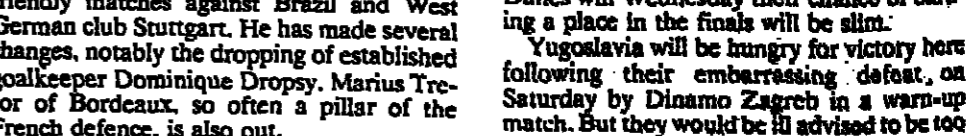
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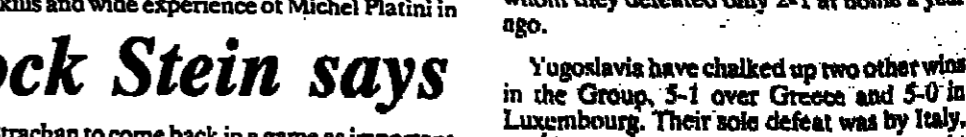
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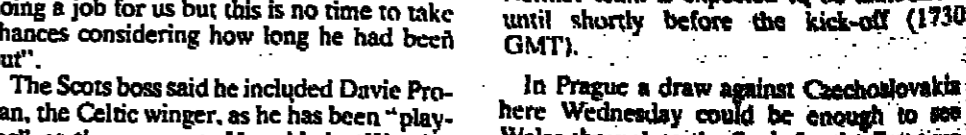
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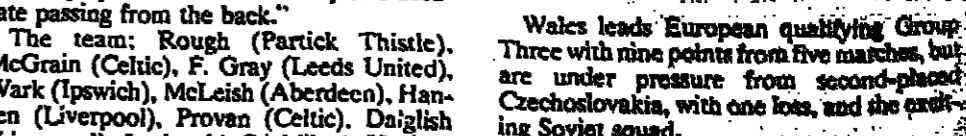
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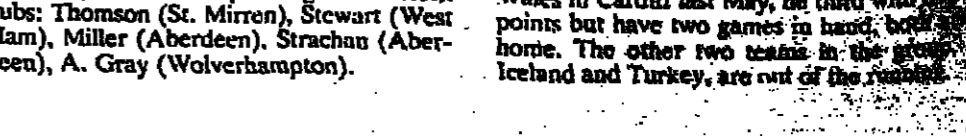
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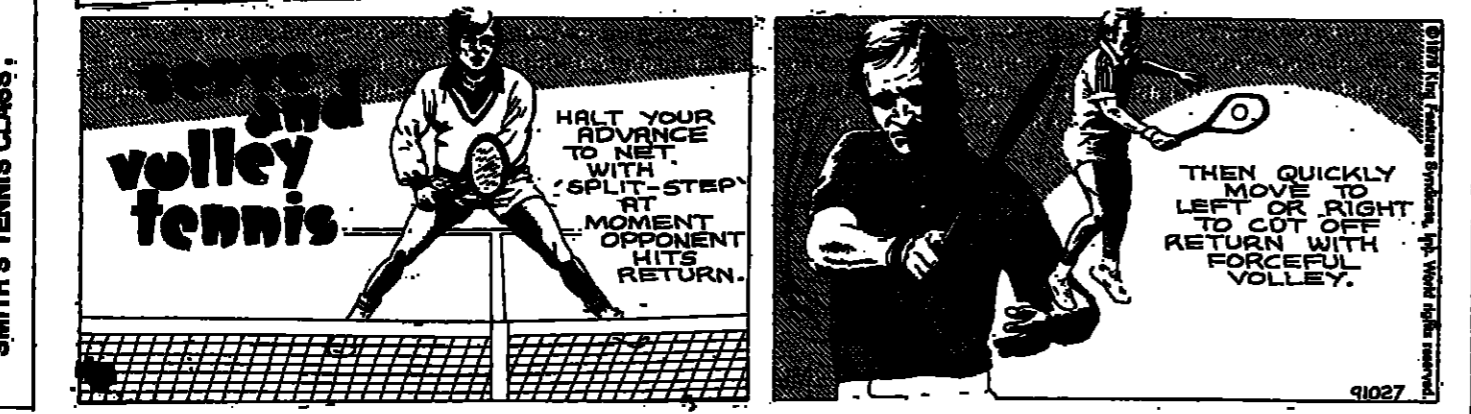
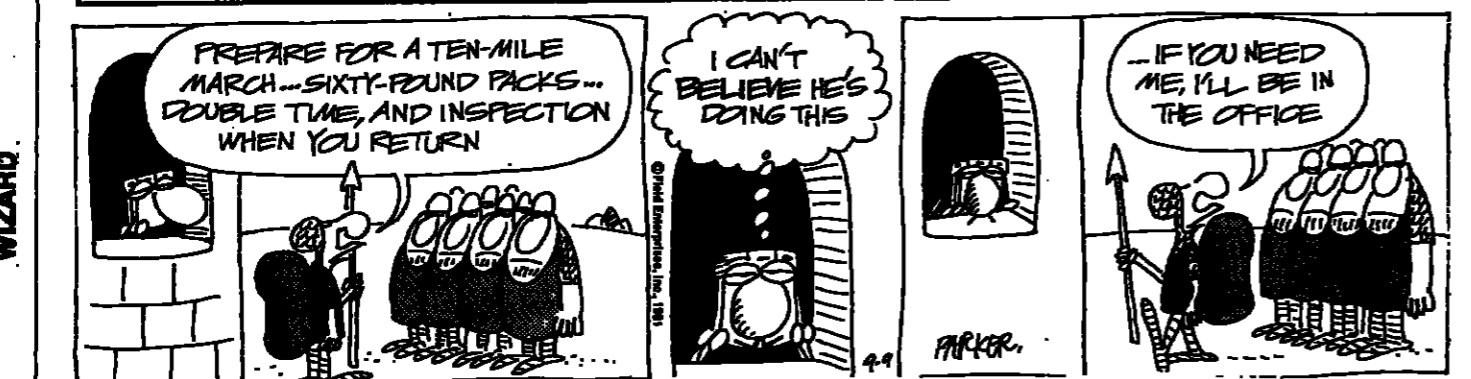
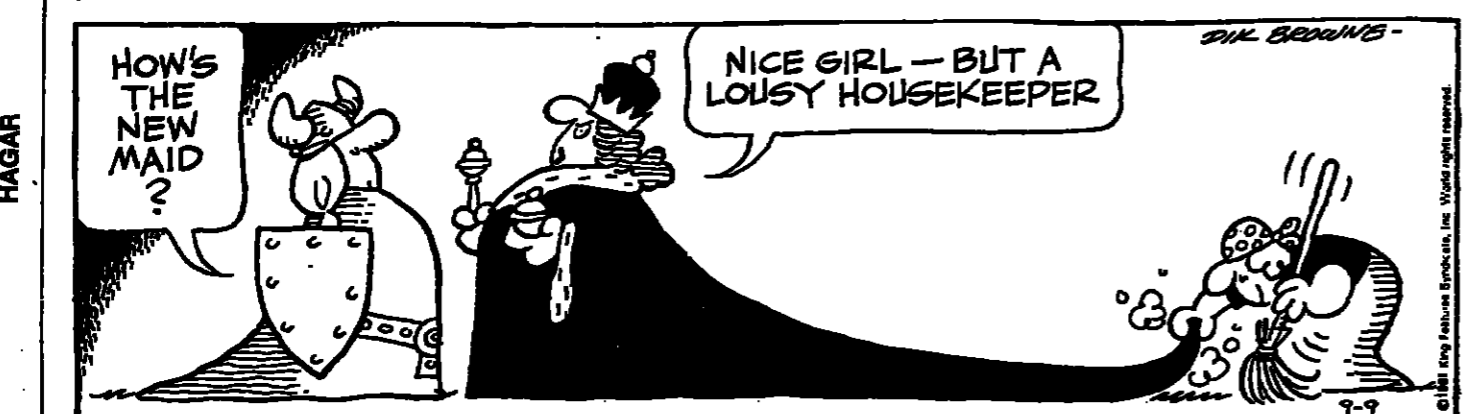
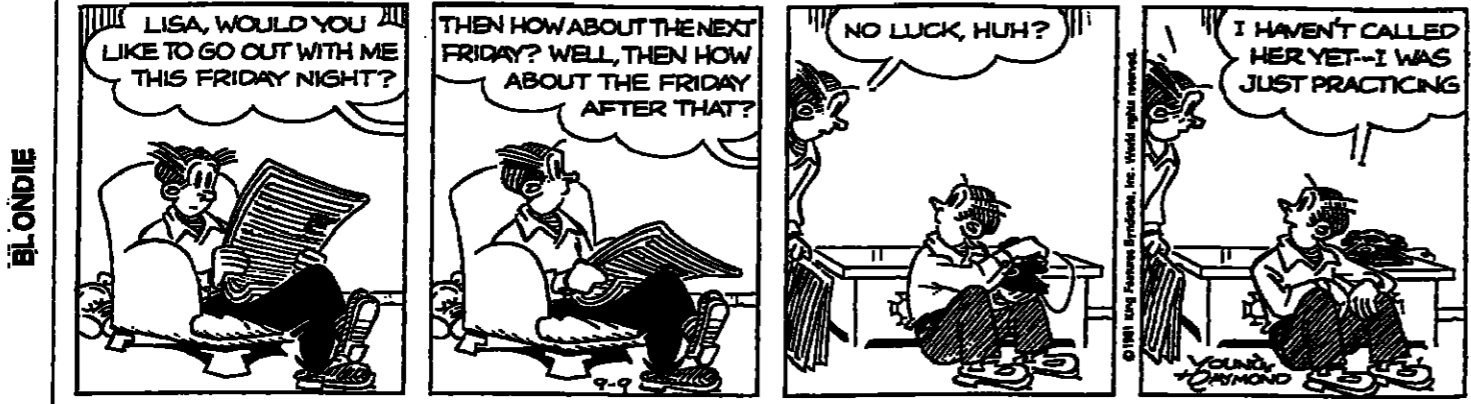
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9:00 Quran 9:15 Cartoons 10:15 Children's Soap 10:20 The Developing Mind 10:30 Arabic Series 12:00 Foreign Series 12:40 Arabic Series 1:40 Close Down 3:00 Quran 3:10 Cartoons 6:15 Local Arabic News 6:30 Islam - Religion and Culture 7:15 Unaired World 7:45 English News 8:00 Foreign Series-Low Grant 9:30 Arabic News Program Preview Daily Arabic News Series Song Good Evening Show Weekly Arabic Series	10:25 Harry Worth/Sharp 10:30 The Maffex 12:00 News 12:1 Quran RAS AL KHAMAH 5:45 Quran 6:00 Hock Plan 6:25 Laramie 7:15 Unaired dworld 7:35 Cinema Theater 8:25 Accidental Family 8:50 Feature 10:15 Medical drama 10:40 1 Sp KUWAIT Channel 2 7:00 Quran 7:05 Cartoons 7:30 Big Blue Marble 8:00 News 8:15 Waltour 9:15 Man Builde Men Drama 9:45 Bouson 10:00 Match of the Week Oman 7:00 Quran 7:30 Echoes of Lomni 7:50 Islamic Horizons 8:00 Light News 8:05 Bible's 9:00 Flamingo Road 10:00 World News	6:15 Daily Comedy Series 6:45 Health Program 7:35 Daily Arabic Series 8:30 Arabic News 9:05 The High History 10:00 English News 10:30 Name of the Game Bst 6:00 Quran Religion Talk Program Preview 4:25 Cartoons 4:50 Children's Program 6:00 Animal World 6:30 Here We Go Again 6:50 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Arabic news 8:30 SWAT 9:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Program 9:50 Arabic Medical Series 10:50 Weekly Arabic Series	4:00 Quran Religion Talk Program Preview 4:25 Cartoons 4:50 Children's Program 6:00 Animal World 6:30 Here We Go Again 6:50 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Arabic News

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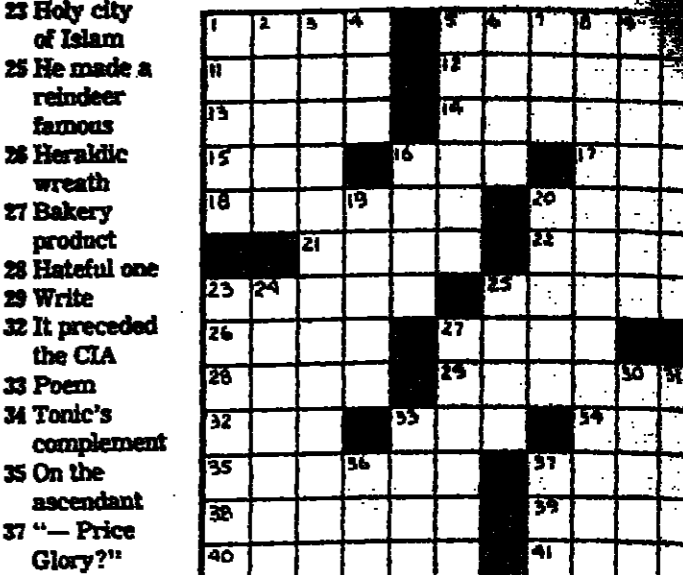
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Some — Running"
5 Say again
11 Swan genus
12 Throw (poetic)
13 Teased
14 Destroyer, in naval parlance
15 Partner of only
16 Inlet
17 Hooplike
18 Fright
19 Wilder
21 Nominative
22 Unique person
23 Holy city of Islam
25 He made a reindeer famous
26 Heraldic wreath
27 Bakery product
28 Hatelut one
29 Write
32 It preceded the CIA
33 Poem
34 Tonic's complement
35 On the ascendant
37 "— Price Glory?"
38 Show

DOWN
2 To be, in Parvo
4 Knocked down, as a boxer
6 German river
7 French painter
8 Unassisted
9 What a novelist hopes to write
10 Prior to
11 Hit the hay
12 English essayist
13 Chinese dynasty
14 Certain windows, in law
15 Type of short-wave radio
16 Egg center
17 Capital of Italy
18 Sped
19 Elliott or Jay
20 Drove
21 Caustic



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JSZ TUZDJZCJ ZPXMC - QI JS
GQUMW DUZ TQWC JSDJ SDP
UZINCZW JQ TQ QA. - LNMXI
G. SQGZ
Yesterday's Cryptquote: UNDERTAKE NOT WHAT YOU CANNOT PERFORM BUT BE CAREFUL TO KEEP YOUR PROMISE.—GEORGE WASHINGTON

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Sylvia Invents a Coup

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 4
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ 8 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ J 10 4
♦ 6 5
♣ 10 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A 9 8 2
♦ A K J 9 3
♣ K J

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North 2♣
East 3♥
Pass 3♥
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Schedule business talks early, since complications could occur later. Be tactful with loved ones. The evening brings a pleasant surprise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Trust your own judgment about a work matter. Be cordial with your co-workers. Concentrate properly on things requiring mental skills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Serious talks with loved ones are favored. Make sure that you keep your promises. Keep credit-card spending to a minimum.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Make important domestic decisions. Listen to the advice of a close ally. Romance takes an unexpected turn. Avoid moodiness.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
If you'll apply yourself, you'll make headway on the

job. Avoid an inclination to goof off in the afternoon. Surprise visits are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Avoid frivolous expenditures. It's a time to start a budget. You'll find new ways to economize. Be firm with children.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Seriousness of purpose is your ally. Don't be rude with a family member. An unexpected gift may arrive. Make good use of intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Research and study matters are favored. Be shrewd, but not overly suspicious of others. Avoid a tendency to become slightly aloof.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Career interests prosper.

You may assume responsibility in connection with a social club. Money could be an issue among friends.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Be considerate of others, despite extra duties. Academic and publishing endeavors go forward. Don't resent the advice of a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 18)
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Evening: 17:00, 17:45, 21:00 (Sbs)
Programs: 16:30, 16:51, 13:82 (meters)
Wavelengths: 16.96, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)

7:45 Religious Program
8:00 News
8:10 Owaik (Devotional Music)
9:00 News
9:03 Music
9:23 Folk Music

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4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Request Music
5:15 Women's world
5:45 Customs Rules
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 This Week in Pakistan
6:40 Magic

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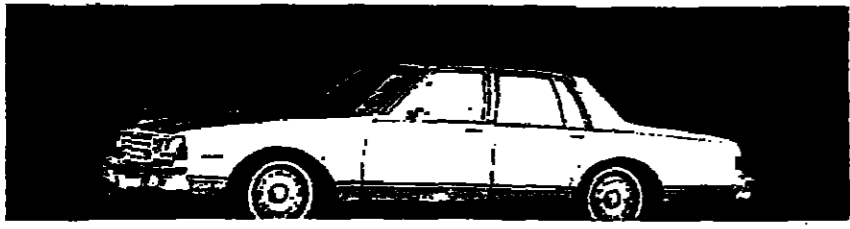
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Support to East bloc workers

Poland's union to flout new law

GDANSK, Poland, Sept. 8 (Agencies) — The national congress of the Solidarity free trade union, in an overwhelming display of unity, Tuesday threatened to boycott a government-sanctioned law on shop-floor democracy if passed over union objections by the nation's parliament.

The resolution, adopted by show of hands of the 892 delegates attending the congress, says passing the government version of worker self-management reforms could spark new tensions and conflict. The bill would leave the Communist Party in control of key appointments and major decisions.

The resolution asked the parliament to conduct a national referendum to determine the kind of worker control in the state sector and said Solidarity would hold one itself if parliament failed to do so.

With the adoption of the resolution on worker self-management, the union appeared headed for possible confrontation with the Communist government over the issue. The Communist Party last week charged Solidarity sought power through its economic reform proposals which seek greater autonomy for workers to hire and fire directors and make production decisions than the government or party is willing to give.

The battle between Solidarity and the Communists over worker self-management lies at the heart of the Polish revolution. Communist surrender would guarantee Solidarity effective control of the economy and mark a further erosion of the power of the ruling party. The Communist authorities

have vowed to retain overall control of key appointments and of major industrial policy.

The Solidarity resolution said the authorities were afraid of genuine self-government and wanted to deprive workers of the right to run their enterprises, especially over hiring and firing managers. It said the party was trying to perpetuate its "egotistical interests" and was violating the Polish constitution, which said that rights in the Polish People's Republic were an expression of the will and interests of the working people.

The resolution said the struggle for worker self-government would be conducted by all available means and that society would have to act on its own if parliament did not cooperate.

The congress also expressed support for free trade union organizers in other Eastern European countries. The delegates to the union's first national conference stated that Solidarity, the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc was an "authentic ... representative of the working people ... contrary to the lies being spread in your countries."

The resolution lists all the nations in the Soviet bloc, including the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany which have been harshly critical of Solidarity during its first year of existence.

Solidarity's increasingly political stand drew a sharp rebuke Tuesday from the Polish Army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, which said the union was using the issue of worker self-management as a springboard to a takeover of power.

The union's message to fellow workers in the East bloc was without precedent. It said: "Delegates to the first Solidarity congress being held in Gdansk convey greetings and words of support to workers in Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Romania and the Soviet Union."

"As the first independent trade union in our postwar history, we are deeply linked by our common fate," the message went on. "We assure you that, despite the lies about us being disseminated in your countries, we are an authentic 10-million-strong representation of workers which emerged from worker strikes."

"Our aim is to struggle for better living standards for all working people. We support those of you who have resolved to enter the difficult road of struggle for a free union. We believe that your delegates and ours will soon meet to exchange their union experiences."

In another resolution the congress instructed Solidarity's local branches to "resort to all possible means" to counter the refusal by the authorities to allow civilian employees of the defense and interior ministries to be brought to the union.

In Paris, meanwhile, a task force of financial experts from Poland's leading creditor countries will review the state of the country's ailing economy.

Harshest Moscow attack

Solidarity 'aims for power'

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Soviet Union broke its silence on the Solidarity trade union congress Tuesday by accusing "right-wing leaders" of aiming to seize political power in Poland.

In one of the harshest Soviet attacks yet on the Polish independent trade union movement, the official Tass news agency claimed the Gdansk congress had issued irresponsible demands on the Communist government, which Tass said lacks "resources and conditions" to fulfill demands.

"Judging by everything, the creation of an impasse is exactly what suits the directors of the congress because they are aiming at seizing political power in Poland and would like to undermine the faith of working people in the Socialist people's state," the agency said in a dispatch from Warsaw.

The "general atmosphere" of the congress as reflected in speeches, Tass claimed, was "smearing Socialist mainstays" of the country, attack on the Communist Party and government and attempts to "slander" postwar economic achievements.

"As before, the trade union association

does not suggest any constructive program," said the dispatch printed in the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia*. The Tass report appeared to label the entire leadership of Solidarity as a "right-wing" opposition to the Warsaw government. Previous Soviet accounts have sometimes implied that right-wingers were not the dominant segment in Solidarity.

The report accused Solidarity's "right-wing leaders of pursuing a policy of 'disorganizing economic and political life' in Poland. The union officials claim to represent the interests of Poland's working people, Tass said, yet 89 percent of the congress delegates are "salaried employees of Solidarity."

It said the KOS-KOR dissident group has 120 supporters among the delegates and the "Conference of Independent Poland" has 70 representatives at the Gdansk meeting, which started last Saturday. "Workers comprise less than 25 percent of the delegates," the agency added, citing a figure allegedly provided by a congress press spokesman.

Warsaw Pact ministers arrive to see maneuvers

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (R) — The defense ministers of all the East European Warsaw Pact states, Cuba, and Vietnam have arrived in the Soviet Union to watch large-scale military maneuvers close to the Polish border, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Among those present was Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, who holds the defense portfolio in the Warsaw government, according to the report.

Tass gave no indication of when the ministers arrived, saying only that they had been invited by Soviet defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov is directing the maneuvers, code-named "West-81," which involve 100,000 men. They started last Friday and are due to end this weekend.

The Warsaw Pact consists of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Romania. The last time the defense ministers of the pact were assembled was for their regular annual conference, held in Bucharest last December. Brief newspaper reports on the maneuvers Tuesday said that small-scale tactical exercises were taking place in various zones. But in general the land, air and sea forces taking part were preparing for a major mock battle later in the week.

Big landing ships moored off the Lithuanian coast had begun taking troops on board and military engineers were constructing pontoon bridges at river crossings. Official reports said the forces involved have been divided into two armies, which will face each other in the operation later in the week.

Gen. Jaruzelski was last in the Soviet Union less than a month ago when he and Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania met President Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea. Western diplomats said it was unusual for defense ministers from pact states and other allied countries to observe purely Soviet maneuvers.

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EATING OYSTERS: The traditional "braderie" (cheap sale festival) of the French city of Lille has this year been an extraordinary success. The streets were invaded by no less than a million persons who came to buy and sell at low prices and taste the also traditional fried oysters. Here is a mountain of shells or a sequel of the gastronomical aggression against the "moles" in front of a restaurant.

U.S. evaluating new Trident missile

LONDON, Sept. 8 (R) — U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman said Tuesday his government was evaluating what rate to proceed to a larger Trident missile for its nuclear submarines and whether to go into full production. He said at a press conference that a decision was expected soon on the variant, which has a longer range than the first Trident missile but costs more and needs bigger submarines.

"I don't believe there are any serious voices in the United States to slow down our naval program...The United States is not going to let Trident grow and squeeze out other requirements he told questioners.

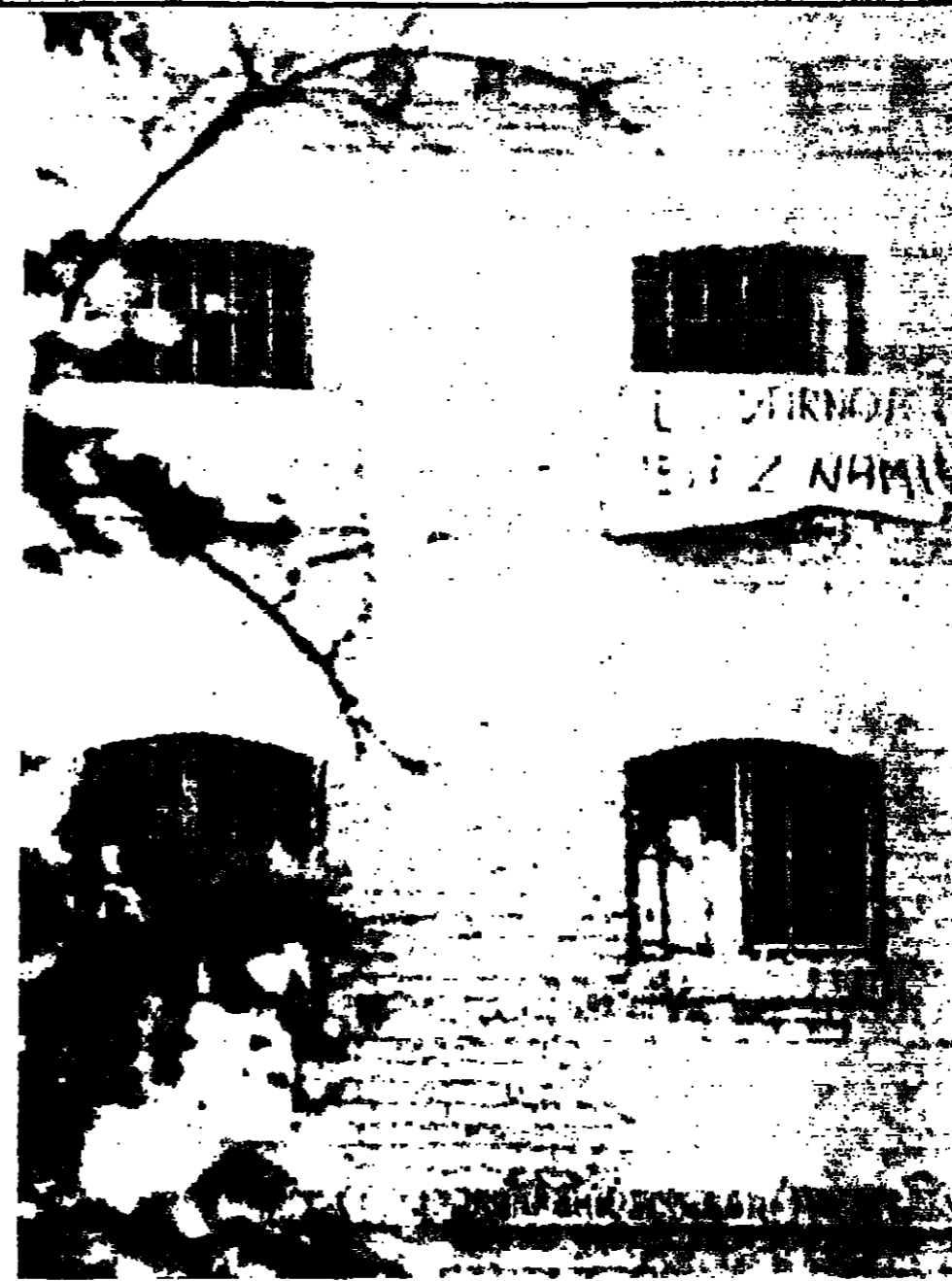
According to British press reports, U.S. officials have suggested that Britain, which is committed to replacing its aging Polaris nuclear submarines with Tridents, should buy the latest version instead of the smaller and cheaper missiles.

Britain's Defense Ministry has declined to comment on the reports which have renewed arguments in political and defense circles that the Trident program could mean a drastic cut in Britain's conventional fleet, such as surface warships.

Anti-Haig rally opposed

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP) — Willy Brandt, the Chairman of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party, Tuesday opposed plans by some SPD members to join protest demonstrations when U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig visits West Berlin Sunday.

"Responsibility for Berlin and for German-American relations demand to advise against the planned demonstrations and to emphatically oppose them," the one-time West Berlin mayor and former Chancellor said.



POLISH PRISON VIEW: A prisoner in Bydgoszcz Prison leans on his cell window ledge and views the passersby reading banners which were hung from the prison following the recent mass prison break in which one man was seriously injured by gun shot. The banner on the left reads "We Will Not Give Up", and the other says "Solidarity Is With Us."

Polish prisoners surrender

WARSAW, Sept. 8 (R) — About 560 prison inmates in Poland's northern city of Bydgoszcz ended a mutiny Tuesday after police threatened to storm the jail, officials of the Solidarity trade union reported. The prisoners surrendered when faced with a show of force by motorized units of Crack riot police, said officials of the independent union.

The Polish news agency PAP reported that the mutiny had ended peacefully but gave no details. The Solidarity officials in Bydgoszcz said the prisoners were given a straight choice — surrender or be stormed.

Members of the union's local branch had been with the mutineers since Saturday when they proclaimed an "occupation strike."

"Solidarity said the decision to surrender was taken partially to protect those of its members who were acting as "voluntary hostages" while other union men helped to mediate.

At least 12 of the prisoners' 28 demands were discussed during talks but a justice ministry spokesman said many of them were unacceptable. A Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop Jan Michalski, also tried to intercede but arrived at the jail as the prisoners were being led away in trucks to other jails nearby. PAP said the interior of the Bydgoszcz Prison was demolished during the two-day rampage.

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Soviets attack South African 'disinformation'

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (R) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday that South Africa had resorted to "disinformation" in reporting that foreigners were fighting in the ranks of SWAPO guerrilla forces. Up to now Moscow has not commented on the reports issued by Pretoria last week that a Soviet warrant officer had been captured and two Soviet lieutenant-colonels killed during the South African incursion into Angola.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said that Soviets were encountered in battle, the only conclusion can be that they were fighting with SWAPO (Southwest African People's Organization), Tuesday the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said South Africa was trying both to destroy and discredit SWAPO, which is fighting Pretoria's rule over Namibia.

From page one Yamani's close at \$34.08, compared with 441.55 Monday.

In London, silver traded at \$10.00, up from 9.85 Monday.

Extracts of Sheikh Yamani's interview with Arab News were published yesterday in the *Times*, the *Financial Times*, the *Guardian*, the *Washington Post* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Franco item to be raised, with London seeking clarification on the new French proposal on the loss-making but prestigious joint venture. The French are also keen to stimulate fresh technical cooperation, particularly in the European airbus aircraft.

Mrs. Thatcher will spell out the tenets of her European policy restructuring the Common Market budget and a cut in spending on agriculture. Her government has already expressed satisfaction that Mitterrand does not intend to maintain or create a "Paris-Bonn axis."

Meanwhile, the French side maintains even if Franco-German relations are essential to European unity, the French government does not want to privilege its ties with West Germany.

2 policemen killed in N. Ireland mine blast

BELFAST, Sept. 8 (AP) — Two policemen died instantly Monday afternoon when a land mine, apparently detonated by guerrillas lying in ambush, blasted its way through a patrol car near the border with the Irish Republic, police reported. The IRA claimed responsibility.

In a statement telecast to news media by the Republican Press Center here, the IRA said the ambush was by its "Tyroose Brigade."

The attack took place hours after a 21st Irish nationalist guerrilla, John Pickering, joined the hunger strike at Britain's Maze prison near here, amid signs of a split among guerrilla group and prisoners' families over the six-month protest.

Earlier, the outlawed Irish Republican Army's "provisional" wing vowed to "pay the British government in kind" for the deaths of 10 guerrillas on the last and a dozen Roman Catholic supporters in street clashes since the strike began. The warning was published in this week's issue of *The Republican News*, the IRA's mouthpiece.

The police car hit was traveling second in a two-vehicle patrol through the village of Cappagh, county Tyrone, 20 kms from the border with the Irish Republic, a police spokesman said.

He said the land mine, planted under a culvert, was detonated by wire leading some 400 meters into the hillsides, adding: "It was a very big blast. The car disintegrated. Two officers in the leading car escaped unhurt."

Judge sacked in Philippines

MANILA, Sept. 8 (AFP) — The Philippine Supreme Court Tuesday dismissed a judge, suspended another and fined five others in connection with various offenses ranging from extortion to grave abuse of authority. Dismissed from the service was a judge of an agrarian relations court who was found to have received 5,000 pesos (about \$625) to settle a case.

Suspended for one month without pay was a judge in the court of first instance who abused his authority by dismissing an office janitor who was also intimidated to sign a resignation letter prepared by the judge's researcher.

Five other judges were given fines ranging from three to six months of their salary for violations such as gross neglect of duty, serious misconduct and gross ignorance of the law.

Japan's centenarians to top 1,000 mark soon

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP) — The number of Japanese aged 100 and older will reach 1,072 before the end of the month to top the 1,000 mark for the first time, the Health and Welfare Ministry said Tuesday.

A list of aged Japanese compiled by the ministry said Japan's oldest person is Shigechiro Izumi of the Amami-Oshima Island in southern Japan, who turned 116 last June.

The oldest Japanese woman is Oto Michii, 110, from Hakui, northwestern Japan, the ministry said. The longevity record belongs to a woman who died in 1964 at the age of 118. Four out of five centenarians are women, according to the ministry's list. The nation's centenarians have tripled in the last ten years, it added.

Izumi, standing 4 feet, 8 inches and weighing 95 pounds (43 kg), is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the world's oldest person. Local reports said he is every day meeting visitors from across the country and filming a TV commercial. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is to meet him at his home when he goes to Okinawa, near his island, next Tuesday.

Tejero to face trial in Madrid

MADRID, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, a key figure implicated in February's unsuccessful coup d'etat attempt, was Tuesday brought to Madrid from a fortress at La Palma in northern Spain, a reliable source said.

The officer will stay at barracks in the capital until his court-martial opens. No date has yet been fixed. Another 29 soldiers implicated in the attempted putsch are under arrest in the Madrid region. Lt. Col. Tejero was taken to La Palma in the province of Galicia on April 6.

Belgrade Airport repair

BELGRADE, Sept. 8 (AP) — Belgrade Airport will be closed for five days for repairs starting Sept. 22, it was announced Tuesday. All Belgrade-bound flights will be directed to Zagreb, 450 kms away.

The Yugoslav airline Jat and Swissair of Switzerland are organizing bus service — a five-to six-hour ride — between the two cities, officials said.

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